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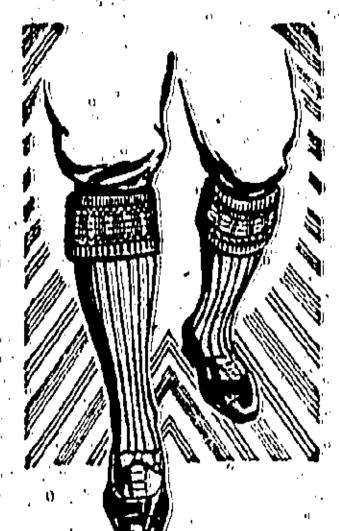
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Following Captain D'Oisy's

(An Occasional Correspondent.)

Canton, April 12.

Saturday. Inclement weather, spirit in the matter as to turn out boisterous wind, poor visibility, him such large numbers, but only to heavy rain and generally un be literally "shut out," I write to favourable flying conditions led inform you that, if you are desirlocal people to think that the departure from Hanoi would not be ling another election forthwith, made for some days. About 1 p.m. to-day, the aeroplane was over the city. After

looking about, the airman found the landing place at Tai-sha-tau and came down safely. Only a few guards and a mechanic or two were on duty. They helped the visitor to put away his machine in the shed, and a telephone message was sent through to the Aviation Bureau. The Chief and about twenty others immediately the East Bund) to welcome the

was decided to accord the official welcome on April 13 (yesterday). effected a good landing. He left Hanoi at 8 p.m. and flew the 550 | miles in five hours. It is not known when he will put off for l

OTHER FLIGHTS.

aviator, also took five hours to do give all a chance to vote. I remachine was of 400 horse-power support in this regard; indeed, and his speed of 110 miles (for gathered that your view was that that leg) was described as extra- the election had better go.on. ordinary. D'Oisy also landed at Holding the same views before Tai-sha-tau, shortly after the pre- as well as after the election, I am mature report of the death of Dr. only too anxious that the electors

Sun Yat-sem. flier who was nearly drowned as didate of their real choice, and the result of a collision (while in have no wish to act as a member a small boat) in Hongkong, failed of the Sanitary Board unicss I fee to arrive in Canton as his aero- that I have the confidence of the plane was damaged while putting majority of the electors. off from Hanoi. He then used his Will you kindly inform me as seaplane, came on to Hongkong soon as possible of your views in and proceeded North where earlier this matter. the delay prevented him from

completing his flight. Details of the Venture.

Two land machines, built Denmark and eduipped with Lorraine-Dietrich 400 h.p. motors of the newest model, started from Copenhagen on March 16. The following route was foll-

lowed: - Lemberg, Constantin- letter:ople, Aleppo (March 22), Bagdad, Buschir, Bender Abbas, Karachi, Agra, Calcutta (March 31) and Dr. S. C. Ho, Rangoon (April 3). At Rangoon, Lieut. Herschend

was forced to land 28 miles away. on account of engine trouble. Lieut. Botved has since continued the flight to Bangkok and Hanci, and his arrival at Canton is now reported.

The next stop is Shanghai, 800 miles away. D'Oisy went from Canton to Shanghai in 91/4 hours. The rest of the projected trip is by way of Peking, Taiku, and Tokyo, and return by the same

Each of the two Danish Flying a non-commissioned officer.

The machines are marked kong is dormant. "Denmark R1" and "Denmark As the last election, as you were vaccinated with the red and white colours. Two extra motors were forwarded to Tokyo-one Bangkok and one to Karachi. It is not known which machine

FISHERS' PATRON SAINT.

which was the one that is sti

supposed to be at Rangoon.

To-day, according to Chinese patron saint of fishermen.

It is the birthday of Puk Tai At Cheung Chau Island, the celebrations last several days. feature being a theatrical show in a huge matshed, with the image of Puk Tal (removed from temple nearby) occupying the seat of honour.

Fiundreds of local fishing boats MANAX OKANO O O O O O O O O O I are en fete at Cheung Chau.

OFFER. HO'S DR.

WILLING TO FIGHT ANOTHER ELECTION.

AN APPEAL LODGED.

Dr. S. C. Ho has sent to us, with a request for publication, a copy of the following letter in regard to the Sanitary Board elec-

Hongkong, April 13, 1926. Dr. F. M. G. Ozorio, Hongkong. Rather unexpectedly although Dear Dr. Ozorio, As I feel that they were two days late, the Dan- | vesterday's election was unsatisas the candidates, and to the tions." At first the airman was due on electors who evinced such public ous of standing again and of havshall be very happy to do whatever I can to achieve this object. I notice in to-day's issue of the

"South China Morning Post" that you are reported to have said:-"I think the election was very unfair. The electors didn't have a chance to vote. I know I had at least 700 to 800 votes. and most of them were not re-

corded." I sympathise with you that so rushed down to Tai-sha-tau (off many of your supporters were not given a chance to vote, but I feel that I can claim your sym-After the usual felicitations, it pathy when I tell you—in fairness. to my own supporters—that very many of them found the Registry am told that the aviator am impregnable fortress and were unable even to obtain admittance. You may recall that, at the

time, I myself suggested that in view of the circumstances—and feel that the authorities were not to blame, because they could hardly be prepared for the unprecedented interest taken by the public-the election should be Captain D'Oisy, the French adjourned to another date so as to Hanoi-Canton stage. His collect that I could not enlist your

should be given every opportunity Major Zanni, the Argentine of returning to office the can-

As the question of election is matter of great public interest . am sending a copy of this letter to the Press.—Yours faithfully, S. C. Ho.

Dr. Ozorio's Reply.

Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio senda us for publication the following copy of his reply to Dr. Ho's

Hongkong, April 14, 1926.

Hongkong.

Dear Dr. Ho. — I have to acknowledge the receipt of your In the crowded parts of the city, tually had to put him out. Re- arrest of the deputy chief of the letter of yesterday with thanks. the spirit of self-sacrifice, which ference was convened at the the woman. On being refused, Whilst the chief was away from flected in you.

son for my accepting my nomina- Medical College, the Medical Divi- knife in his hand at the time of Canton papers also refer to tion was the sense of civic duty, sion of the National University, his visit. which also undoubtedly actuated the Tau-keung, the Women and Defendant was convicted and just across the Macao border (in your acceptance. The large num- Children's Hospital, etc. attended. sentenced to four months' hard Chinshan) of the second prinber of electors who went to the The vaccinators started work in labour. Corps officers is accompanied by poll on Monday last, belied the the various sections from March saying that civic spirit in Hong- 4 to March 11 for one week, with

am enclosing for your informa- be continued.

As the matter is sub-judice. Governor in Council

you publicly.

Yours, etc., (Sg.) F. M. GRACA OZOBIO (Continued on Page 9.)

RAY OF HOPE.

ATTITUDE OF BOYCOTT

GOVERNMENT GUIDANCE.

(Wah Tex Yat Po.)

Canton, April 13, Mr. So Shiu-ching, chairman of the Boycott and Strike Executive. has signified to the Cantas Suvern ment that in matters relating to the Holt's Wharf for eight years and settlement, Government guidance ish world filer, arrived here this factory both to you and myself will be accepted, without pula-

During the last few days, there have been persistent rumours that. the strike will be settled shortly, and that the Canton delegates (for conference); will leave for

WHAT PUBLIC BUREAU DOES IN A MONTH

LEPROSY AND SMALL-POX.

Some very interesting information is given in the monthly report of the Canton Bureau of Public Health.

Dr. Sze-to, the Commissioner, is a highly-respected official. He refers to work for lepers and campaign against small-plx. His report includes:-

Three cases of air-blown and water-injected pork for sale were reported against butchers.

. At the request of the Bureau of Public Safety for the naccination of the police, instructions were given to the various public health organisations and hospitals to vaccinate all members of the police force.

sent to the new Lenesy Hospiwhile b suspects who examinates a sure bergavement. and released after due examina-

On March 25, 15 lepers, male and female, were handed over to. the Leprosy Hospital at Sheklung. The water of the Water-works. on two occasions was reported to

be below the standard of purity. 11 coffins were temporarily sheltered in the public mortuaries: 12 removed therefrom and 11 transported to and from out-districts.... Licences given for sale of two

kinds of special drugs after analysis. Lau Ah-sam, a Canton citizen. who had kept his dead father's

coffin (bier,) within his residence for a long period, was ordered to remove it for interment within 3. days.

Small-pox Campaign.

pox, special attention was de- ing the match, but continued to papers, a warrant has been issued

the result that 31,018 persons

factory to all concerned, and in spread public interest and showed Hunt this week-end are:justice to the electors, I have had that the citizens of Carton readily no recourse but to lodge a protest appreciated the value of this Sheung-shul at 2.45 p.m. for fox trict last year, caused some of with His Excellency the Governor prophylactic measure, The report hunting. was flown by Lieut. Botved, and in Council against the validity of closes by stating that the trainthe said election, a copy of which ing of the Sanitary Police will

regret I cannot accept or refuse The Coast Inspector for Shangyour very kind and sporting offer has has issued a notice that on or though I am grateful to you for about May 4, 1926, the "Tungsha" superstition, is the festival of the it and must await and abide by light-vessel, moored in the South the decision of His Excellency the Channel entrance to the Yangtze River, will be withdrawn from her cargo boat in the harbour on Mon-I am sending a copy of this let- station and replaced by the new day, when it collided with the ter to the Press, not only because light-vessel. "Tungsha," The new Wing Fook" when proceeding to the election is a matter of public light vessel has a red hull with the junk anchorage. interest, but to take the oppor- Tungsha" on her sides, a foremast tunity of tendering my thanks to with spherical daymark, an iron In the Royal Honskong Golf column surmounted by a lantern, Club's Adamson Cup competition and a mainment with spherical for April (played at Happy Valley). daymark. [Other particulars are Mr. C. A. Grimes qualified with a also given in the notice.

OBITUARY.

WELL-KNOWN SHIPPING ENGINEER.

LATE MR. A. W. J. HOY.

We regret to record the death of Mr. A. W. J. Hoy, engineer, or Holt's Wharf, which occurred at the Kowloon Hospital at 2 a.m. to-

Mr. Hoy, who was 39 years of age, had been connected with was very well known in Kowloon and Hongkong. Prior to settling down here he had been an engineer on Blue Funnel ships engaged in the China trade and for a period he held a responsible position in connection with harbour supervision in Singapore.

As a non-playing member of the Kowloon Football Club he took a keen interest in the welfare of the team and he was also a playing member of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The late Mr. Hoy will be missed by the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders, of which he was a Committee member.

News of his death came as a great shock there as elsewhere: for Mr. Hoy was of good physique and prior to going to Hospital had complained merely of a severe

pneumonia following an attack of pleurisy. Mr. Hay had been in Hospital since Friday.

Masonic Activities. The late Mr. Hoy was also well known in connection with Masonic activities, holding position of Master of Zetland Lodge and being a member of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and S. China. He was third principal of the Victoria Chapter and a member of other Masonic institutions in the Colony.

The late Mr. Hoy had lived for some time at Windsor Lodge, Kowloon. He leaves, a wife and child who left. for Home two benance turning to one of anger months ago and with whom gen-

conduct the funeral service. The funeral passes the monu ment at 5 p.m. to-day.

CUPID'S DART.

MATCH-MAKER WHO WAS NOT SATISFIED.

A COURT SEQUEL.

The protracted stay of a matchmaker at the house of a Dairy Farm employee whom he had united to a woman from Macao led to trouble and he had to appear at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of possession

of a dagger and larceny. Evidence was given that the de-In order to guard against small- | fendant received \$30 for arrangvoted to a campaign for vaccina- stay in the house at Pokfulam. (not by the Government but by The husband of the woman even the Strike Executive) for the 54 centres were selected for turning one morning at 5 o'clock "Communications Department." After perusing the contents carrying out a vaccination cam- during the absence of the hus- The Communications Departtherein I am very pleased to note paign. On March 8, a joint con- band, he demanded money from ment" is in charge of pickets. is such a dominant trait in the Municipal Hospital, at which the he threatened to kill the husband, Canton, on duty, the No. 2. is medical profession, is so well re- staff and students of the Hackett, and walking into the house he took alleged to have acted for him, and Medical School, the Kwong Wah some copper cents from a till. He then to have absented himself on As you are well aware, the rea- Medical College; the Sino-Franco was stated to have carried the the No. 1's return.

FANLING HUNT.

yourself expressed, was unsatis- This campaign aroused wide- Arrangements for the Fanling pathy when the anti-Canton ris-

Sunday: Hounds to meet at the or near, Macao. Au-tau police station at 10 a.m. for drag hunt. There will be a train at 8.35 a.m. to Sheung-shul and a motor bus.

HARBOUR COLLISION:

Damage only to the extent of \$15 was done to (the rudder of) a local

- acore of 99-24-75.

CHINESE HUMOUR.

AN ARTICLE IN A LOCAL

PUBLISHER SUMMONED.

The "Tai Kwong Po" newspaper" val summoned to appear before Mr. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning for publishing matter in the Chinese. language without the permission of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.
Sub-Inspector Spitteln said that the article which appdared in the. issue of April 2 had not been submitted to the S.C.A. although a warning had been issued last month not to publish matter without submitting for censorship, He thought the present article was of an anti-foreign nature and bore a hidden meaning which was that the Chinese are willing to kow-tow, to Europeans and not help their own-

At the outset, Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, defending, tendereden plea of guilty and asked for leniency by pointing out that the censorship was instituted during the commencement of the strike and that the regulations were not strictly carried out now, as they were no clonger necessary. .. He termed the article in question as: a mild satire in regard to a gentleman who gave \$10,000 for a charitable cause and refused to allow time to a tenant to pay his rent of \$30.

The translation of the article stated that a fat, rich gentleman. sitting in a rocking chair with spring wind all over his face (meaning an affable countenance) was chatting with a long-nosed gentleman, the result being that the latter secured a cheque for \$10,000 which was later ascertained to have gone to the authorities at "X port" for a building fund. The next day 'a thin man dressed in rags (a peasant) appeared before the gentleman in the rocking chair to ask for an extension of time to pay his rent of \$30 owing to the failure of his crops, but the gentleman's counthe peasent was refused hearing.

and driven of the servant.

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay will partment was questioned by His Worship as to the impression gained by a reader of the article. He said that the "long-nosed gentleman" was an allusion to a European and that "X pert" stood for Hongkong. His Worship remarked that he gathered the Chinese were openhanded with foreigners but closefisted in dealing with their own people.

The case concluded with a fine

STRIKE PICKETS. WARRANT FOR ARREST OF NO. 2 CHIEF.

ALLEGED DISAPPEARANCE.

According to Canton vernacular

the detention, in Chinese territory, cipal Chinese police detective of Macao, by the boycott pickets. It is stated that a death penalty has been applied for on the grounds of alleged lack of symling (by so-called pro-Chan ad-Saturday: Hounds to meet at herents) in the Heungshan disthe pickets to seek sanctuary in,

> For being found asleep while in charge of the Praya East Police Station, a Chinese constable was fined \$50 at the Magistracy this morning. During six months of the man's total service of one year, the record showed that he had ten reports, all of a serious nature.

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Competition Effect.

Motor-'bus competition is causing loss of revenue to the Glasgow Corporation Tramways which the general manager, Mr. James Dalrymple, in a memorandum to the Town Council estimates at £100,000 per annum.

In the course of his memorandum Mr. Dalrymple states that if stage carriage licences, as asked by the 'bus proprietors, were granted this loss of revenue could easily be doubled or trebled. Under these conditions the tramway undertak-

ing could not exist. He knew of no place in the whole kingdom where there was such wild, unrestricted competition as there was in and around Glasgow... The motor-bus could not cope with the traffic conditions in Glasgow. capable of doing this.

The tramcar, if it was to carry on, | year 1921. must have adequate protection. This protection could not be given women. "fishermen." and 1.743. riages were to be allowed to com- Builders, bricklayers, stone and pete with tramway-cars within the slate workers, and contractors, 262: five-mile limit.

was too slow. The Ministry of woman is becoming a keen "com-Transport granted the tramcar petitor with man. The national maximum speeds up to 20 miles per stocktaking reveals the following hour. With this maximum Glasgow I state in the industries shown:attained an average scheduled speed of between nine and ten miles per hour. This was almost the highest in the kingdom. The legal maximum speed for the motor-buswas twelve miles per hour. Their schedule time was 17 miles per hour or over, which meant, of course. that they must travel at over 30 miles per hour to maintain that schedule." "The motor-bus, therefore," the report adds. "has to break the law on every journey it makes, and notwithstanding the prosecutions that have taken place. this excessive, reckless, and dangerous speeding is still being carried on.". And this was being done by persons who wished to have their vehicles licensed to do h purely city business.

WOMEN IN TRADE.

Helping to Solve Problems.

The Duchess of Atholl considers that if more women were allowed clocks and scientific instruments. or shorter period attrates which will be to face the responsibilities of bust- in 1921, wheir women colleagues quoted on application. ness, they would help to solve some numbered only 2,445. A. H. FERGUSON, of the problems confronting the Paper makers and workers, leaders of industry. Her Grace lineluding such occupations she believed that one of the reasons why women did not interest themselves in business to the same extent as men arose from the fact that many women approached life from a more idealistic point of view than some men. Women of that "type were not likely to be attracted by the sordid and inhuman character given by its detractors to in-

dustry and commerce. She had read that out of 27,000 directors of limited liability companies only 200 were women. In France a wife frequently Keelung, Bokoto, Nanto, Shin- took an important share in her chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, husband's business. She could "not help thinking that if women OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, sympathies were admitted, some of

> Difficulties arose sometimes between Capital and Labour. If the co-operation between men and women could be more widely extended to the more responsible grades of industry and commerce by the admission of women proved capacity or unquestionable inherited gifts; she felt that great benefits would accrue to those great interests, and through them to thousands of working people.

- By coming together in closer understanding and sympathy in this very important field of work, the business men and women Britain would make a real contribution toward the attainment of that national unity which must ever be one of the great goals of thoughtful and constructive statesmanship. vants.

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SUGAR AND FLOUR.

Local Prices Rise on Account of Exchange.

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The rise in prices is attributed of the country. to the drop in exchange, says the Kung Sheung Yat Po."

WOMEN WORKERS.

Growding Into 'All Walks.

How woman is advancing in all the professions and callings The tramear was the only vehicle shown in the Census of Occupations England and Wales for the and Germany have found it feas. stitute a form of extravagance in revive the appetite, aid digestion.

if 'buses operating as stage car- women earned their bread as 1 of them as employers and managers.

Many people said the tramear I In more conventional pursuits

Men. Women.. Agriculture 1,171,298 83,052 Blimbnig and quarrying 1,061,549. Brick, pottery and glass-making ... 92,144 42,041 Textile workers ... 371,964 608,964

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Of the women employed in mining and quarrying, 3.023 were engaged above ground in coal and shale mines. Only 109,074 women were employed as metal workers, as against 1.540,235 men, but in precious, metals and electro-plate there are 15,234 women workers and 29,439 men.

In "Black Coat" Jobs. While 24.201 men made watches,

was speaking at a meeting of the printers, bookbinders and photo-Business Club of Dundee, and said graphers, totalled 168,518 men and

109.853 women. It is in the "black coat" occupations that Woman is making such giant strides. Pork Chop

In commerce, finance, and insurance (excluding clerks) there were 1,063,120 men and 496,056 This classification ranges from Sheep's Head & Feet ... & Freet.

company directors and bank officials to costermongers, hawkers, and newspaper sellers. It includes moneylenders, pawn- Sucking Pigs, to order, 2 brokers, and auctioneers. Ordinary professional occupa-

tions (excluding clerical staffs) were represented by 306,830 men and 359.982 women, including those good education and wide associated with the various relilucious organisations, barristers, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, the special difficulties in industry solicitors, doctors and a great Barbel variety of other professions.

Entertainment And Sport.

More than 71,000 women came under the heading of "Persons employed in public administration and defence (excluding professional men find typists)." The spheres of entertainment and sport employ 67,000 men and 27,981 women.

The persons engaged in personal service (including institutions clubs and hotels) easily headed all other totals and seem to provide an answer to the plaint of Mrs. Suburbia, "Where do the maids get to?" More than two million people are so employed, including 1,676,425 women, and a sub-head shows that of these numbers 1,148,698 women and 61,006 men are domestic ser

There were 568,034 men clerks, Lobsters lraughtsmen and typists, with Miss 1921 close on their heels to th number of 429,695. Mullet

No occupation goes without this sex challenge. Even the 877 men organ-grinders, street musicians and street artists have their 10 women rivals. When this census was taken, of Pomfret, Black

the 13,901,108 males of 12 years and upwards, 12,112,718 were occupied, and of the 15,699,805 women tion, 5,065,332 were at work.

We are informed that the total

output of the Kailan Mining

week ending March 27, 1928,

amounted to 87,499 tons, and the

sales during the period to 84,794

Administration's mines for

GOLD POLICY. Canadian Bankers Feelings.

Poronto, March 13.-On the plea that Canada is holding too much gold in reserve, rather than too little, several financial institutions. notably, the Royal Bank, are again Comparative figures for com- urging upon the Federal Governmodities dealt in to a large extent | ment the advisability of immediate by Nam Pak Hong firms, make in- and complete return to the gold

No. 24 rough white Java sugar If the Ontario mines continue was quoted yesterday at \$8.18 per to sell bullion to the Mint at picul, against \$7.28 of a month Ottawa, and if the Government ago. No. 18 rough brown Java continues to prohibit the export of sugar is \$8:10 against \$7.19, gold, there is a possibility, argues Medium quality American wheat the economist of the Royal Bank, flour is \$3.75 (per sack of 50 lbs.) of the Dominion's gold reserves soon exceeding the total note issue Owing to increased production

of the precious metal and to importation, of gold in the last two autumns, when the rate of exchange has made such a measure profitable, the total accumulation of reserves has reached the proportion of 60 per cent. of the note issue of the chartered banks and of the Dominion Finance Department. Yet Great Britain, Sweden ings of \$238,000,000 actually con- constinution, restore daily regularity. ible to resume specie payments the loss of interest entailed, and, cents the vial, from the Dr. Williams There were, for instance, 166 with a backing of only 40 per therefore, it is recommended that Medicine Co., 80 Kiangse Road, Shangcent. of gold against their total the total be reduced by \$50,000,000, hair note issue.

South African Argument Used.

The same argument used South Africa is advanced wherethe advisability of our returning to gold payments in order to create grenter confidence abroad and thus to hasten an improvement in general business. Capital is cited as conservative, money for development of natural resources being much more likely to flow into those Dominions that have resumed specie payments than, into those that have failed to show such confidence in their own financial

Figures of the Dominion's international balance sheet are also cited in argument. To Canada's total favourable balance of visible trade, aggregating \$378,730,672; for the year ended with January, are added approximately \$80,000,000 from Canadian investments abroad. besides \$120,000,000, which is considered at conservative estimate of the value of the Dominion's tourist trade, making a complete total which admits of subtraction for

the payment of the \$300,000,000 interest on Canada's foreign debts. It is argued that our gold holdwhich should be used for the re- PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL;

duction of Canadian debts abroad Urges Delay in Specie Payments.

The Bank of Montreal has counselled delay in the resumption of ... spacie payments for fear Canada's gold might be rapidly drained away. The more optimistic advisers of the Government's Finance Department do not see any justification for such an apprehension.

For the sake of safety, however, they recommend that the present power of the Dominion Government to issue notes to the chartered banks in the form of loans: against satisfactory security "besuspended if at any time the gold reserves fall below 40 per cent. of the total note circulation.

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TRADE BOYCOTT.

AN AMERICAN MERCHAND'S

PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT.

Prospects that the tenderboycott at Canton will be lifted soon seem much brighten, Mr. J. V. Munray, chiefool the Texas Oil Company in on March 21. He bases his opinion on a gable received from the Hongkong, office of his organisietion, which stated that the boycott apparently with be lifted shortly.

However, present indications may change, Mr. Murray pointed out, and while the situation one it might appear differently. be a favourable brend.

"The average man in the street specially designed for journalists; lodges. in the boycott!" Mr. Murray told a representative of "The Japan Advertiser" im am interview on March 22. "It is being maintained by a few agitators. The anti-foreign feeling is less than I of 11% per cent. I should say, among the average Chinese.

selling when it will lift.

conditions."

The manner in which the Canton authorities are clamping down by trade was discussed. Mr. Murney swid that goods more them any other, bad caused a great slump in most lines of merchandise. British goods that are caught by the so-called "strike pickets," confiscated, he explained, and sold ad autetion, the money enhant in that fushion going into the strikers' found flow continuing, the strike, or boycott..

"So the merchant in such cases hasp'll a chance." Mr. 'Museax 'commentedt. . "As a result, some and shipping their products into the territory affected by this strike. and leaving off any distinguishing marks. Ih this fashion, they sometimes are able to evade détection.

The Canton Government has put a monopoly on nearly everything, able, he said. Other things not handled: under this monopoly-which Mr. Murray said had been declared by merchants and others to be illegal under the commercial treaties -are taxed excessively, making trade virtually impossible, o

to the Canton monopoly and excessive taxes. Mr. Muirray pointed and that no academic titles and tional Anthem marked the conout, and efforts are being made to tests can compensate for the ab- clusion of the interesting cerehave them abolished. In the mean-sence of natural aptitude. We mony. some to evade the regulations set that a university training by itdown by the Canton Government, self would fit anyone for a journexplained, is a sort of council the school of experience. But no leaders, holds the whip hand.

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FOURTH ESTATE.

A PLACE IN UNIVERSITY CURRICULA.

ADVANTAGES OF DIPLOMAS

In quite a number of countries journalism has found h place in | Provincial Grand Master of Surrey the university curricula. The preemasons has had his time so United States has gone furthest in this direction. There several conportantly since his installation Jupun and China, said in Tokyo universities possess schools, even of meeting the members of the faculties of journalism, with large staffs, and award degrees to successful candidates. The British Surrey Provincial Grand Lodge was have been slower to accept the in- | held at Central Hall, Westminster. novation, but the University of The province has eighty-six lodges. London grants a diploma in jour- with a membership of something nalism, four of the affiliated col- like 6,000, and it was a very large leges dealing with various depart- | gathering which assembled to mee ments of the subject. A diploma has Reval Highness. Provincia is also given by the University of Grand Officers. Past Provincial day might book one way, another | Queensland and the University of | Grand Officers, and reigning The New Zealand, where, at Canter- Musters of lodges occupied seats bury College, a lectureship in him the main body of the Grand tained by comparatively small journalism was established some | Hall, while the remainder of the number of agitators anyway, may | years ago: Other universities in | accommodation there and the whole

"But the few in charge are the which were recently published. | ters of lodges passed in procession ones back of this, and there is no The aspirant for a diploma is re- to the platform and were severally "While business is suffering gen- | bractical training. He must have | by name and rank. erally, in Bongkong and Canton, four years' experience of actual Prince's Interest in "Freemasonry, Mr. Murray said his company had newspaper work under conditions. The Prince afterwards made increased their output there dur- approved by the University. He four of the hall, and then briefly

Soyaott, he said the Rexas Oil im certain specified courses over that I am proud to be Provincial Company's products had shown an a period of not! less than two lemand Master of so splendid a pro-This, however. Mr. | years, and to pass examinations | vince as that of Sumey goes with-Murrow exploined, was in spite of him the prescribed subjects. The low saying, and I am very glad the situation and rectainly not be- nature of these courses will de- to have this opportunity of meetcause of it; and he added that the pend upon the academic standing ling so many members of increase was not nearly as great of the diploma seeker. The basic lodges in that province. I thank principle of the scheme is that you for the very kind way the greater the candidate's initial which you have received equipment the smaller is the Unfortunately I cannot take amount of additional preparation as active part in the Masonie or more branches of learning, and work much better than I could the will escape with a few more or possibly hope to do it.

to take courses in cultural or pro-the province has given to the fiessional subjects, numerous Masonic Million Memorial Festival, options in which are allowed. The a flund which is, going to be a scheme, will not come into com- | tremendous help to Freemasons. plete operation until funds for the feel sure that you will support me institution of certain courses are to the utmost of your ability in my provided. But these are limited presidency at the festival of the to the technical subjects: in the Masonic Institution for Girls. rest instruction is already avail are anxious that it shall be a great

diploma in journalism will have particularly thank all who are preat his command a store of general isent. Many of you are business and diversified knowledge which men, and no doubt it is very inwill be extremely useful to him in convenient for you to meet me here. his profession. No doubt there I extend to you all a fraternal are some who may be sceptical on greeting." The foreign interests are opposed this point. We may be told that | Cheers followed the Prince's the journalist is born, not made, speech and the playing of the Natime, efforts are being made by would be the very last to agree This Covernment, incidentally, he alistic career. He must learn in which together with the military severance between the practical and the theoretical aspects is contemplated. The scheme insists unon each. And surely it is indisputable that the better informed a pressman is the better will he be at his job. The ideal journalist, it has been said, is one who knows something about everything and everything, about something. That is a consummation attainable by few. But "it stands to reason that one who has given some systematic study to a

selection of the subjects included in the scheme will find them of value in journalistic work. It is true that he can become an authority on them without attend ling lectures at a university or passing examinations. But the advantage of a university course is that it aids endeavour and Mr J. S. Harston Mr J. R. Sindlinger directs it to the best purpose. We universities are showing an ever empiricists, have viewed the in- were formerly thought to be outhis apprenticeship with the treatment on academic lines. apothecary and the practitioner may deplore the tendency, and

Judgment was given for the ling was valueless. Law, he de- servative foundations have sucplaintiff yesterday afternoon in clared, could only be learned in cumbed, and always the effect has the case in which the return of the court and in chambers. The been to enhance the status and \$30,000 and interest (money in- product of the engineering schools prestige of the callings concerned, vested in the Hop Yick Investing was for long regarded with rather The standard of competence has Company) was claimed by Ng contemptuous toleration by those risen; the ethical code has im-Leung on the grounds of false and who had graduated from the proved. By virtue of the academic fraudulent representation. Mr. ranks of the trade. We realise recognition they liave ranked as Fitzroy, for the defence, was not now that theory and practice are professions. We need not doubt allowed to be heard as the state- supplementary. The one gives a that the establishment of a ment of defence had been flied too grasp of principles, the other diplomatin journalism here will guides their application. The have the same effect.

PRINCE: PROVINCIAL GRAND MASTER.

SURRIEY GRAND LODGE.

The Prince of Wales, who much occupied that he has had no various lodges in his province unti recently when a special meeting of continue in spite of what seems to Britain and the dominions periodi- of that in the galleries was taken

> Sydney (says the "Sydney Morn- was called and the members of ing Herald") is giving the study | each rose inctuin as the name and tion on the part of all classes. of journalism its official counten- number of their lodge were read But while this is true of dividual ance. For some time discussions out. The Prince desired to get in savings, the converse has been true have been proceeding between re- | touch with as many as possible presentatives of local journalism of the officers and members of the ings. Life insurance has inand the University authorities, lodges in his province, and for and the result has been the adop- this purpose Present. Provincial tion of the scheme particulars of Grand Officers and reigning Masquired to combine theoretical and presented to his Royal Highness

ing the past year. our spite the will also have to attend lectures addressed the gathering. He said: that need be demanded of him for Affairs of the province as I could her). Thus he may already be wish, and perhaps that is very the holder of a degree with first- [Lucky for your (Laughter.). I am class honours. This presupposes glad to know that I have a very a high level of proficiency in one excellent deputy who can do the less technical courses. On "the lassure you of my continued inother hand, the person with in- terest in all that concerns Freeferior qualifications has further masonry in the province of Surrey, to travel before he reaches the and allow me at the same time to ordained standard, and will have lacknowledge the great help; that

success. Once more I thank you Clearly anyone who gains a for your cordial reception, and I

Our answer to the question. "Where is the modern juzz era going to?" is: It's going into one era and out of another.—"Life."

The little girl in Sunday school ud blundered in pronouncing patriarchs" as "partridged." "You mustn't make game of the

ancient worthies?" admonished th

It may be added that the Bible Hebrew which Luther used translate the Bible into German in the Berlin Library. It. tatered and torn, and shows many signs of use.

should remember that almost in- increasing disposition to take variably the practical men, the under their wing callings which trusion of the universities into side the academic province," and new spheres with misgivings, the preparation for which was The medical man who had served thought to be unsusceptible of was quite convinced that medicine say that it makes the universities could not be taught at the univer- glorified technical schools. But it stries. The practising lawyer used is not restricted to the newer to assert that the university train- ones; even the ancient and con-

LORD BRADBURY'S WARNING TO PUBLIC AUTHORITIES.

BORROWING AND INDUSTRY

Lord Bradbury delivered address to the London members I the Institute of Chartered Accountantist in the Institute. Moorgate-place, E.C., recently, on The Yield of Capital."

In the statistics he had recently ling the past few years, it seemed I to be fairly clear that the rate saving, in relation to the national income, had declined, and was declining " If " he said. look round in London and every where else we find evidence of any improvement in the general style of living-motor travel is one instance, the cinema is anotherwhich is extraordinary and remarkable in a period of low production and industrial depression. Therecan be no doubt whatever that the cally, provide lecture courses up by members of the different psychological tendency, beginning well back in the 'nineties, has in Canton is not greatly interested And now the University of The roll of the eighty-six fodges been averse to saving. There has of what I may call collective savcreased, and is increasing; and that brought, very larger savings: into the investment market through the operations of the insurance companies. Then amongst the working classes, through building societies and in other ways, savings are certainly satisfactory,

having regard to the fact that we

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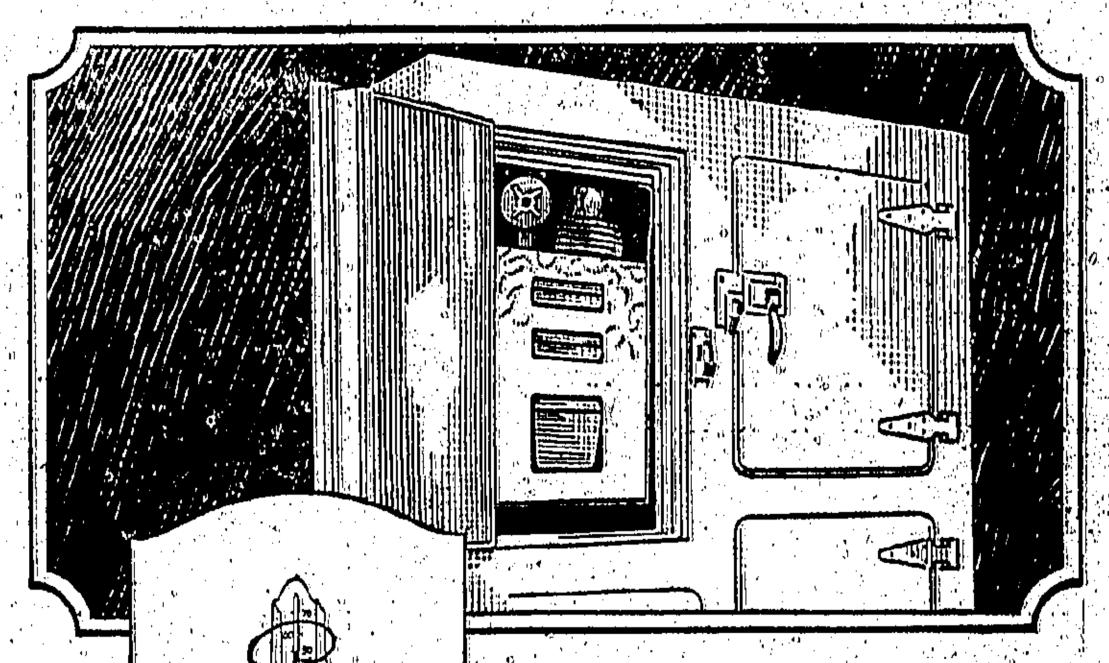
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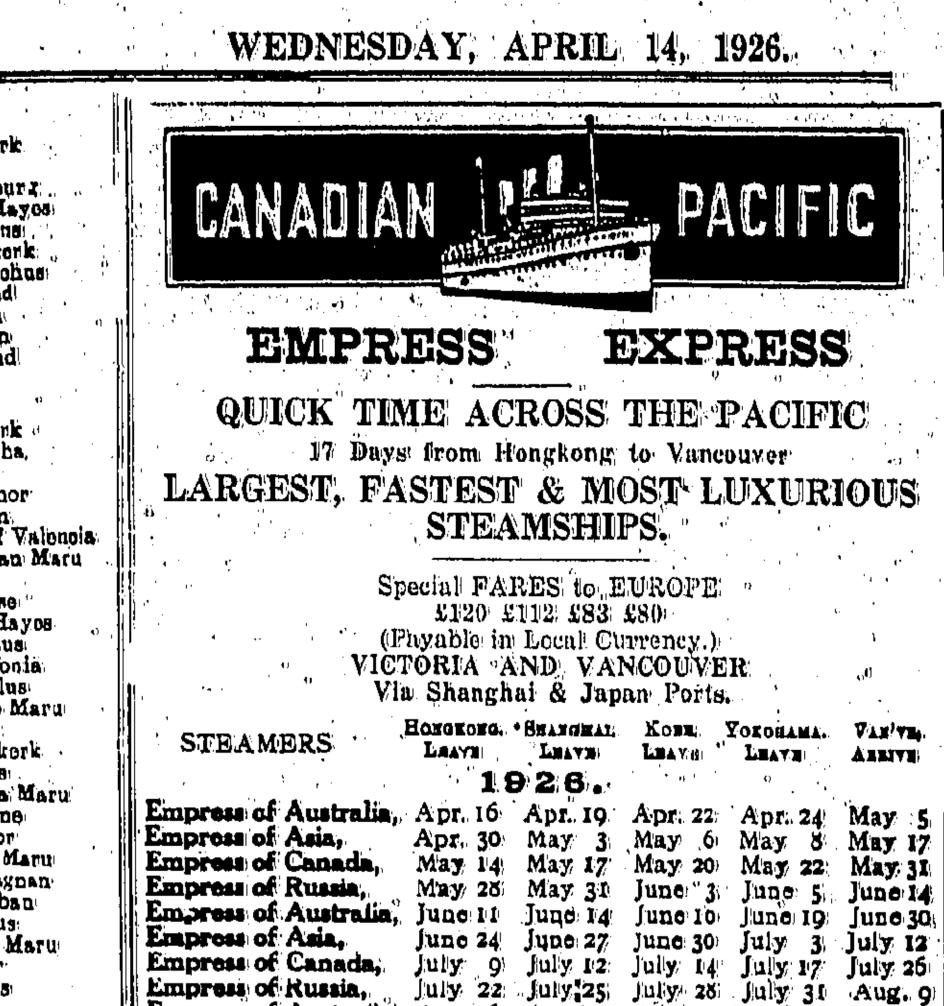
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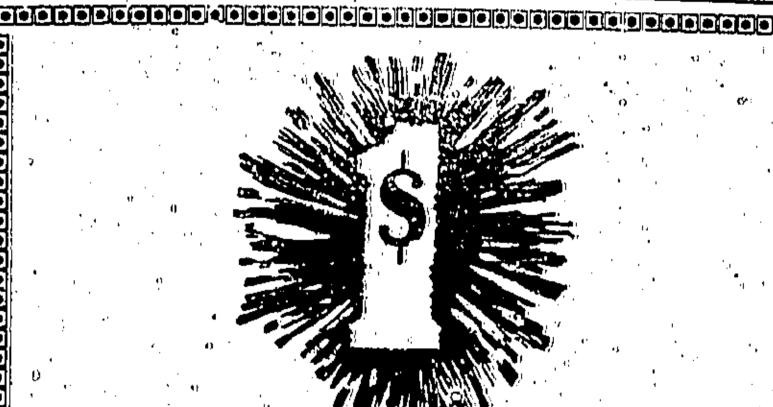
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RUSSIAN LABOUR.

CONFIDENCE IN TRADE unions lost.

British workers, who imagine that Russian labour conditions are ideal, will find a good deal to interest them in the report which Mr. Tomsky gave to the 14th Congress at Moscow of the Communist Party. Mr. Tomsky, who is chairman of the All-Russian Council of Trade Unions, says, for instance, that, in principle, strikes in State undertakings are prohibited. A atrike in a proletarian State is a

proof of some defect in the State machinery, or of the weakness of the trade unions, or of lack of education on the parts of the workers. The trade unions must do everything in their power to settle disputes in State undertakings by means of conciliations or arbitration, and at all costs to avoid strikes. There have recently been certain freegularities in the settlement of disputes. Instead of being settled by conciliation and arbitration, some of these disputes have been referred to the Communist party organisations. Such action impairs the authority of the regular institutions, makes nonparty workers lose confidence in their union and in the impartiality of the decisions taken, and ends by embittering disputes and disorganising the whole labour movement. In private undertakings, or the other hand, any form of dispute is allowed; but a strike may be declared only in the event of the failure of concillation and arbitration. In no case should the trade unions exercise any administrative pressure on the private employer, for this tends to weaken the worker's notion of the class struggle and the power of the trade union. The trade union schould rather strengthen the authority of the Commissariat, of Labour as an impartial arbitrator.

Mr. Tomsky, it will be observed, condemns the practice of referring MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. disputes to the Communist Party organisations. Yet, further on, he expresses the opinion that the trade unions can only fulfil their functions under the direction of the Communist Party. The Party is, day. he says, the organised vanguard of the working classes which directs the whole proletarian move- April 9, left Yokohama on April 10, ment towards the single end of the struggle for Communism. On its side, the Party must secure that the trade unions are properly ledi by the Communist elements within

avoid, ite., they must refrain from a meddlesome interference in the daily activities of the trade unions; they must also be chary of a bad choice of trade union leaders and of too often changing such leaders when once elected. The Yational Minority Movement, no doubt exists in this country to "secure that the trade unions are properly led by the Communist elements within them," although its leaders are not quite so frank about it as

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HONGKONG TIDE.

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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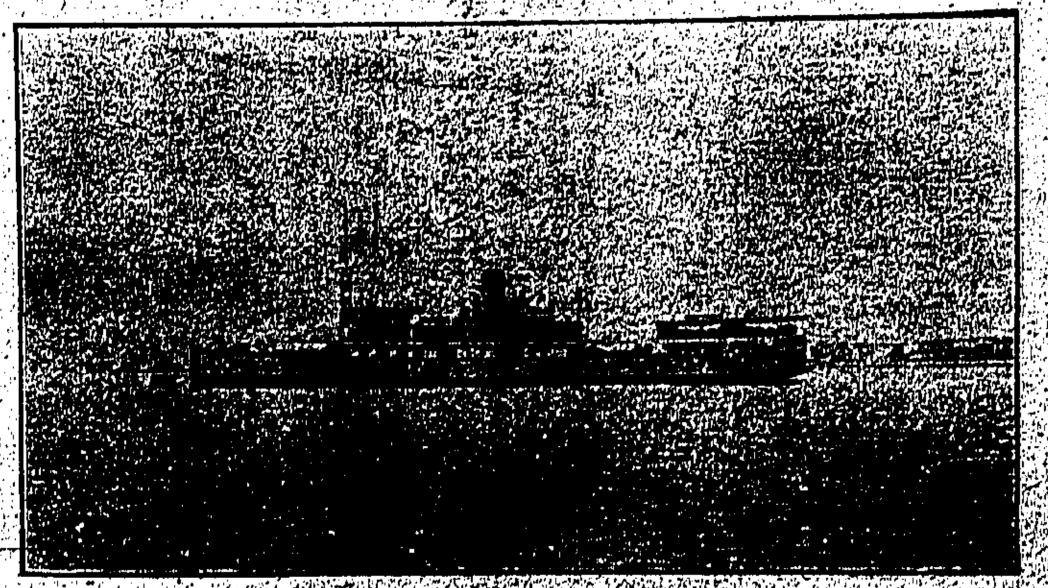
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Hongkong, Wednesday, April 14, 1926

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local traders. What is good for the Austra- example in Hongkong and officials lian goose may be equally good for will know as near as matters, the Hongkong gander. A casual visitor to the precincts of the Post Office here on Home parcels day cannot but be struck by the very large number of parcels that are despatched by Home wholesale and retail merchants to people of all classes in Hongkong. From to Portugal and Peking, for why careful enquiries it would appear should not Hongkong "tell" the that this trade between local re- world' of its limited emancipasidents and business firms at tion? One of Monday's candidates Home is increasing to a surprising has broken out into truisms. He

But-is this fair? Is it good cricket? Is it playing the game by Hongkong firms who have high overhead costs to maintain whe ther trade is good or whether trade is bad? They are part and parcel of the community, and oblviously the prosperity of the community must be jeopardised b the diversion of money from its. rightful channels. Every dollar apent in the Colony must inevitably reflect in some favourable direction on the state of local trade Every dollar sent out of

in Australia local residents may times in ignoring local shopsthat the latter's stocks are poor; inadequate, and often out of date. Therefore if rural traders grumble at the bigger centres cutting in on them, it is often due to their own lack of enterprise and initiative. Here in Hongkong no such plea can be advanced. The local stores will bear comparison being abreast of the times both in respect of stocks and qualities. Why, then, pass them over and more than mere "trumpet blowing" on "red letter days." It calls for that most practical test of all—the spending of your money in the place where it is ways. In other words, as the community supports you, it is "up to support the com-

ELECTION THOUGHTS.

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while the exchequer may receive

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assures us that an ounce of con-

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sounds-clever, but facts are

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A novel manner of settling

Alleging that they had not been paid wages they determined to live theme of any contest. Electors in the house to the construction of which they had contributed so

accordingly? Generally, they do Summary Court this morning, not. And it is perhaps too much the landlord of the house in question claiming rent for the period of occupation and for their ejection. shining example to the world on

> The workmen maintained that the landlord was liable for their payment and one of them stated that the landlord had, in fact, paid him 380 in connection with the

> ing evidence His Lordship found for the landlord and made an order for possession. With regard the money claimed as rent a stay of execution was granted.

> > IN COURT.

that his instructions were to apply for a formal remand in police custody until to-morrow morning. His Worship granted the applic admirably.

Another case concerned a Chinese arrested at Wong Nel Chong money for an infinite variety of Road yesterday with a revolver and luxurious spending our rounds of ammunition Sub-Inspector Field asked for a remand for three days, which was the antique admirable in itself of destructive criticism has been granted.

therefore do not call this a trulam. Parties The Jokes we're wetting 9 arm, sharps The Indian Muslim's glow of demand inscend of the chill head depresent the left the later than the heads of of neglect Patrick heads of the Colony that ought to be spent | Assistant | One por | Or clem | Coverament Department and per | wing count the present strong there are a series of the present strong the present and the present strong the present and the present strong the present and the present strong the

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ing from Canton to Sui Tang fore his death he did. The Govern- poor Palmerston, alias Pilgerstein! of Yungkee, in the Shuntak district). It was near Tai Shek Hol him, through Lord Bryce, the Order qualities, though many bad ones. that they sank. Over twenty per- of Merit; he received it when he sons, both crew and passengers, was barely conscious; he made no have not been accounted forty Because of their comparative immunity from attack, they carried about \$50,000 in cash, and the money went down with the junks. said, 'Pray spare my blushes.' " The arsenals, including pieces of cannon and machine-guns, were

In some of the provincial towns reached Canton, boats were sent out with rescue complements from have this in their fayour some- a hospital and an interested honourable age of 78 years. Here a loss! organisation. The result of their work has not been known.

Junks of this type, it may not be generally known, are veritable floating fortresses, although clumsy in appearance. crews, provided with both solete and modern weapons—from brand new quick-firers to muzzle loaders and stinkpots—have often repulsed piratical hordes, or fought till their ammunition was expended. "Between master and with any port in the Orient for man there is a scale of reward (based on percentages of the value of cago carried) and a fixed schedule of compensation for casualties. Huge sums of money send your custom 10,000 miles are transported by these junks, away? Local patriotism calls for and merchants in the silk trade are only accepted as passengers on the security of their chops. It is, however, difficult to speak of their seaworthiness even on the Canton system of water-

WORTHY OF HIRE?

TAKING POSSESSION OF HOUSE.

WORKMEN'S GRIEVANCE.

grievance was adopted by a Chinese mason and carpenter who had been engaged in building a house in Queen's Road East.

materially.

They did in fact do so and this and Mrs. Stubbs, of Singa- candidates and policies and decide led to their appearance in the

The landlord's case was that the the question of how a vote should employment of the workmen in question was entirely the concern of the contractor and that this contractor (now dead) had been patriot and the Chinese plump for paid in full for the work. their own man-and policies and

This was denied and after hear-

ARMS SEIZURES. LARGE HAULS MENTIONED

YESTERDAY'S ARREST

was mentioned before Mr. R. possession

and the Lra-shopiv, peared day to their Manonedan employees Vaconer or later it will be Yealsed

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Here is an interest-Henry James. ing story of the Thumb-Nail examples, taken from great writer, who,

"James's plea was, that England. Palmerston (from a letter to the board, about twenty lives being had done so much for him he must King of the Belgians): You know, Last Saturday, they were sail- | give himself to her, and shortly be- now already long, of the death of (close to the well-known silk port ment, to show its appreciation, sent He had many valuable sign. But later, when the nurse affairs. Still as Prime Minister, came to light the lamp, as if half aware of the imposing honour, he

England's When news of the incident Ellen Terry: famous actress has now reached is a story told of her by Joseph Pennell who went to the Lyceum to draw the scenery of "Faust" produced by Henry Irving. He sat in Gun a corner behind the proscenium and saw and heard much of Ellen Terry that the audience were not aware

> "And when she entered some times she would, if she was late, slide down the banisters from her dressing-room as the quickest way to get on; and when there had been great applause, as soon as the curtain closed, she would start follow-my-leader round the stage, jumping over chairs, and dragging Irving, growling, after till the curtain began to open for the bows. But the finest scene was her death when the angels appeared. The stage, the dungeon, was strewn with straw and made ready, and a thing like the top part of an eight-car outrigger was brought on, laid on the stage, and eight: lovely little lady angels lay down on it and were strapped to it; and when they were strapped tight, Ellen Terry would go round and tickle them with straws, and then they were furiously, but slowly, wafted to Heaven: but the language those lady angels used was not heard by the audience in the solemn death

Here are further Sketches. her letters, of Queen Victoria's thumb-nail

sketches of once eminent people

and we had, God knows! terrible trouble with him about foreign he managed affairs at home well, and behaved to me well. But never liked him, or could ever the least respect him, nor could I forget his conduct on certain occasions to my Angel [the Prince Consort]. He was very vindictive, and porsonal feelings influenced his polltical acts very much. Still, he is

Carlyle (from an account in the Queen's journal of a reception at which some "celebrities" had been asked to meet her): Mr. Carlyle, the historian, a strange-looking eccentric old Scotsman, who holds forth, in a drawling, melancholy voice, with a broad Scotch accent, upon Scotland and upon the utter

degeneration of everything. Dickens: I saw Mr. Helps this. evening, who brought and introduced Mr. Dickens, the celebrated author. He is very agreeable, with a pleasant voice and manner. He talked of his latest works. America, the strangeness of the people there; of the division of the classes in England, which he hoped would get better in time. He felt sure that it would come gradually

Youth cocks hi Points of View. hat and rides up the street. Age cocks his eye only to see it.

Youth puts his horse at a five barred gate. Age chackles grimly and sits down to wait.

Youth limps by with a broken kneed horse. Age, through the shutters, mut-

Youth curses Fate for his splitting head. Age lights the candle and hobbles to bed

ters "Of course!"

BRITISH ART.

Some time ago Sir Joseph Duveen addressed to the Prim Minister a remarkable letter tha while British contemporary art of finer quality all round than at any time since the eighteenth century—a flattering judgment yet "at no time did artists in this country receive less practical popular support." We cannot challenge the accuracy of a statement which is accepted, we believe, in all competent quarters; and it is little consolution to know that the reproach is of old standing against the British public, which has never been generous in its support of the contemporary work of its own artists. Perhaps for that reason we have long enloyed the reputation of being an inartistic people, in the arts, as in music, compared with certain The seizure of six Mauser pistols, other peoples to whom the arts are 15 magazines, 380 ammunition clips a more essential element of life. and 4,680 rounds of ammunition There is at least enough truth in Lindsell at the Central Magistracy | the charge to make us, wish to be this morning when two Chinese shie to rebut it, and if contemporcargo coolies were charged with ary artists are languishing for want of more popular support, it Det. Sub. Inspector Dorling said certainly behoves those who have influence in such matters to exercise it on behalf of the cause for which Sir Joseph Duveen pleads so cation, and to meet the wishes of Where are the patrons, great and Mr. M. W. Lo, for the defence, lie small (asks the London Dail

fixed the case for hearing on April Telegraph 7") It will not do to say that there is no money to purchase works of art. There pleasures of all sorts. There moreover an exaggerated cult and, perhaps, the best possible educator of good taste and critical eye. If there were half th The local Mahomedan Community | enthusiasm displayed for Dicking and others will be interested to up " and collecting the work of know that the Mahomedan festival rising talent that is devoted to the of ideal-fite will be colebrated to lantique, artists and orationen morrow. Divine service will be would spon be sensible of th

that the British decorative arts are flourishing amazingly. But too, often in this country recognition comes either when the artist is dead or when, as in the case of De Morgan, the potter, the oven fire has been put out in despair. There is an old ingrained want of confidence in the work of the native artist-till he has become famous or fashionable. It is a tradition dating from the time when we imported our art, our music, and our craftsmen, and when it is super-imposed, as we must confess it is. upon an imperfect realisation of the truth of "the saying that the world without art would be a great wilderness-which saying means little to many of those who could best afford to be discriminating and generous patrons—we better understand how it is that while we build Art and Technical Schools at the public expense, the artists who issue from them languish for



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MISSING AIRMAN.

SPANISH MACHINE FOUND

INTACT., o

FORCED LANDING?

(Reuter's Service.)

Bagdad, April 12. The separation of Estevez, who was leader of the flight, from his colleagues was due to a difference

of opinion in the air between Cairo and Bardad. Estevez altered his course southward and the others pursued their own counsels and reached Bagdad from Caivo in record time It is hoped that Estevez has fallen in with friendly Arabs be-

cause his machine is without No. Anxiety.

Cairo, April 13. A British airman has found the missing Spanish aeroplane intact a hundred miles from Amman, with a note saying the occupants are making their way afoot, and hoped

they would be picked up later. The British airmen have not found evidence of external damage to Capt. Esevez's machine, and expressed the opinion that minor engine trouble was responsible for the forced landing.

No anxiety is felt here regarding. mechanic. Several British machines are scouring the country-

His Two Comrades.

Bushire, April 13. The two Spanish airmen, Loriga o and Gallarza, have arrived here from Bagdad and departed, after brief intervall, for Bunder Abbas.

FRENCH "ACES."

FLIGHTS TO PERSIA AND

(Hanas Agency.)

Paris, April 12. According to the "Petit Parisien" Arrachart contemplates a flight to Persia and India with the minimum stops, while Challe intends to reach Japan.

INCINERATED.

FATE OF TWO PERUYIAN

MACHINE ON FIRE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Lima, April 13. have been incinerated owing to mendations, ad seriatim. The re- befallen Italy for a century. He Manchuria." their machine catching fire during | plies, to a large extent, express | declared that it was little short of a forced landing in a storm.

POLAR RACE.

AMUNDSEN TO ANNEX "NO MAN'S LAND."

" START FOR SPITZÉERGEN

(Reuter's Service.)

Oslo, April 13. Amundsen and Ellsworth have started for Spitzbergen. The "Aftenposten" publishes a statement that Amundsen has been charged by the Premier to

Polar flight. Norge Leaves Pulham.

annex any land discovered in his

London, April 13. The Dirigible Norge has left Pulham for Oslo.

ELECTION AFFRAY. THREE KU KLUX KLAN

MEN SHOT.

EX-POLICE CHIEF DEAD. (Reuter's Service,)

Herrin (Illinois), April 13. Three Ku Klux Klan men, in eluding the ex-chief of Police have been shot dead in the course of fighting between the Ku Klux Klan men and anti-Ku Klux-Klan adherents, following a local elec-

NO JOINT CONFERENCE WITH | building during the twelve months. MOSCOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Labour Socialist International re- below the previous quarter in the Exchange. jected by 247 votes to 3 the pro- 1,167,000 tons are building in Mr. Hamaguchi, interviewed by posal of the British Independent other countries, a decreaso of the Kokusail this morning, added, Labour Party for a joint conference 17,000 as compared with Deceme that no date had been set for with the Moscow Communist In- ber 31, 1825. The bonnage of future shipments, but Government, ternational with a view to the motor-ships now building in the gold exports to America during No thank you, replied Reggie.

COAL DEADLOCK.

NO PROGRESS AT JOINT Conference.

AND EARLY SURPRISE

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 3. The conference between the coal owners and the miners Executive or

the owners' proposals resulted in a deadlock, no progress being made. Miners' Case. The miners' Executive previously

spent nearly four hours drawing up a reply to the Coal Commission's recommendations for submission to the coal owners. The reply which, like the coa

owners' proposals, examines each recommendation, says that no war is acceptable which does not provide at least a wage sufficient to fürnish a decent living standard.

The miners entirely disagree with the suggestion that the districts should settle the minimum percentage. They are of opinion that the national bodies are fully competent to deal with the wage agreement question on a uniform

They do not consider the suggestion for redistributing the total visited the country between Tripoli were the homes of stills. weekly hours over five days a week and Zuara escorted by Arab horseto be practical. The disapprove of safety of Estevez and the suggestion to compensate the present owners of minerals, except those who have purchased them. They express their willingness to

consider multiple shifts. Finally, they consider that both sides should at the earliest possible formulate a national agreement. whereby the minimum percentage

will be determined. Cause of Breakdown. London, Later.

Though nobody expected the owners' and miners' standpoints to be easily reconciled, a deadlock at this early stage in the negotiations came as a surrise.

. It appears from a statement issued by the owners to night that the breakdown was mainly due to the divergency of methods for fixing the minimum wage.

The miners pressed the owners to table figures which they proposed should constitute the minimum in various districts.

The owners, insisted that this was a matter in the first place for district consideration.

It is believed that Mr. S. Baidwin, vene quickly.

willingness to engage in national settlement. as against district discussions. which they strongly advocated. The owners are of opinion that the recommendations for the State ownership of minerals is a Parliamentary question. They recognise that the miners do not entertain the proposal for longer hours and they therefore wish to discuss the recommendations that the definition of working time be weekly instead of daily and for greater flexibility in working hours. The owners consider the most urgent matter is the settlement o the minimum percentage, on the basis rates and the amount of the subsistence wage in each district.]

LESS SHIPS.

TOTALS LOWEST FOR 17 YEARS.

" (Reuter's Service.)

London, April 13., Lloyd's shipbuilding returns for the quarter ended March show 843,000 tons constructing in Great Britain and Ireland. decrease of 42,000 compared with December 31 and 322.000 compared with a year ago.

Work is suspended on 80,000 as compared with 74,000 March 31, 1925. The present totals are the lowest recorded since December, 1909, and are much below the average tonnage before the war. 198.000 tons were commenced during the quarter compared with 160,000 dur- The original intention to shir ing the fourth quarter of 1925, 2,000,000 yen in gold to America but the tonnage launched this pre- on April 17, has been cancelled A meeting of the Executive of the sent quarter, Too,000, is 25,000 owing to the recent improvement

formation of a United International. world is 918,000, of which 842.8 the fiscal year approximated

BLOWN INTO SEA.

THE END OF AN HISTORIC LIGHTHOUSE.

WEAK FOUNDATIONS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Philadelphia, April 13. into the sea during a violent gale, I tion.

of hulks sunk around it. until two years ago when a storm weakened its foundations.

HERO WORSHIP.

ARAB STEED FOR SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

(Reuter's Service.)

-Tripoli, April 13. men, who saluted him in Roman

A number of the Arabs wore "black shirts" under their cloaks. and one, speaking Italian, express ed the devotion of the natives to

The visit culminated at Zuar where after an official reception. body of 600 Arab horsemen clad in superb burnous, performed most brilliant evolutions, after which their leader presented Mussolini with a magnificent Arab steed, with silver trappings, and a riding whip with a golden handle. He was also presented with a silver case inscribed.

THE OTHER SIDE.

"Greatest Evil in Italy." (Reuter's American Service.)

. Washington, April 13.

efforts to secure the ratification of tion henceforth will be devoted to Mr. A. M. Rahim, Mr. J. S. Wadia, the Italian Debt Settlement.

Prime Minister, who is following having an eye toward the Autumn industry and peace. the negotiations closely, will inter- | elections in the campaign of | | A cable of April 1 stated:—The | warranted liberality toward Italy. official statement of the could Mr. Kenneth D. McKellar (De- who would be the next President,

owners' proposals on the Royal mocrat, Memphis, Tennessee) led though a big man was needed. "I Mr. Abdool Currim. Guillermo Protzel and Juan Commission's report appends re- the opposition, describing Musso- shall keep out of politics in China, Shanghai to Colombo: Mr. J. Podesta, two of Peru's best aviators, plies to the Commission's recom- line as the greatest evil that had my business being entirely in Hassan. agreement with or acquiescence in a crime to give the Italian despot the recommendations, including a the vast sum involved in the debt

FLOOD DAMAGE.

BAGDAD MENACE SLIGHTLY RELIEVED:

" (Reuter's Service.)

Bagdad, April 13. improved, but the flood level in the lin. desert is stationary. Five thou-

The ladies of the Royal Family and Fengtal fronts: have gone to the King's cotton estate, a hundred miles north of Bagdad. King Felsal himself is temporarily, accommodated in the house of a wealthy Jewish merchant in Bagdad. The damage caused by the floods is probably

£2,000,000. It is estimated that 300,000,000 tons of water overflowed from the Tigris in the last three days, and consequently the drive round the city walls, instead of giving the usual arid desert vista, is more reminiscent of Brighton promenade. Local feminine fashions are changing accordingly, and Iriqui ladies are taking to sailor hats.

CANCELLED

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, April 18.

destroyed in a prairie fire in the causacing in learners, will suit of gas polsoning in their home; saked the home to the continue of the clay Hell with the continue of the clay Hell with the continue of the clay Hell with the clay Hell with

WILD CAROUSALS.

HORRIFYING PICTURE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 1. The historic Cape Henlopen v Several belated witnesses for the

ment's intentions to protect the Francis "Kasaczun, of Sugarlighthouse by means of a number notch, in the anthracite region of terms of imprisonment. Pennsylvania. He painted a hor-

He declared: are ashamed of their purents, mutineers had surrendered. drunkenness: I was inca home where a three-year-old child was crying for the moonshine. It would be a blessing if the law was modifi-

A woman probation officer of New Signor Mussolini and his suite York declared that tenement houses

State Definition.

Albany, April 13. The New York State Senate has adopted by 80 votes to 21 a Bill for holding a referendum in the McKinley" on April 18. Autumn on the question memorialising Congress to amend the Volstead Act so as to allow each State to fix its own definition of intoxicating liquor.

CHANG'S PLANS.

TO ERADICATE BOLSHEVISM FROM CHINA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Mukden, April 13. Marshal Chang Tso Lin, interviewed by Pressmen, stated: "My sole object "in this work is to eradicate Bolshevism from China, and as soon as that is in Hongkong on April 18. Signor Mussolini was the storm accomplished I will withdraw to centre in the Senate when the my own territory north of the Administration was pressed to make | Great, Wall, and my entire attenthe reconstruction and develop- Mr. D. T. Uhinchandania, Corpl.

Chang Tso-lin. seemed embitter- M. Cannan. denunciation of the so-called un- ed against Feng Yu-hsiang. Hedeclared he was not interested in M. Hodges ...

> Control of Peking. Peking, April 12. The Wu Pei-fuite General, Tien Wei-chun, arrived in Peking from Lukouchao this afternoon and had a conference with Lu Chung-line who is arranging for competent civil, military, and police officials. to take over the control of the city in the event of the Kuominchun

evacuating it. -Wu Pei-fu has not yet replied to the Kuominchun direct, but he has informed a local representative that he must first discuss the The flood situation is slightly changed situation with Chang Tso-

Meanwhile the Kuominchun are. sand men are still working day and desperately retarding the advance of other forces on the Tungchow

SOVIET FINANCE.

SOME FEATURES OF THE BUDGET.

HOME CREDIT OPERATIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, April 13. M. Brukhanoff: Commissioner of Finance, in presenting the Soviet Budget of four milliard roubles, stated that 51 per cent. of the total expenditure was devoted to economic objects, 16 per cent to defence, and 30 per cent. to cultural requirements.

290,000,000 roubles last year. M. Brukhanoff favoured an ex-

tension of home credit operations ... April 16 Nineteenth meeting o in preference to the further print- shareholders of Gande, Price Co. ing of bank notes.

Reginald was dining out, and, fining Co., in the office of Messral under the watchful eye of his Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lid., at father and mother, he was be noon. having really well.

GREEK MUTINY.

RINGLEADERS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

GIRLS ASHAMED OF PARENTS. RESULT OF COURT-MARTIAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Athens, April 19. An extraordinary court-martial ghthouse, guarding the entrance "Wets" appeared before the Senate has sentenced to death Colonel of Delaware Bay, ha been blown Committee of Enquiry into Prohibi- Zavellas and Major Karakoufa, of the Karabournou thus frustrating the Govern- The most notable was Father mutiny: and sentenced seven

[An Athens message of April The lighthouse was erected in rigging picture of the Diocese's 9 stated:—An official statement 1765 during the British Colonial open saloons, wild carousals among says that Majors Bakirdji, Karaperiod, and was constantly used the young, and the drunkenness of koufa, and Zavellas led the mutiny adults and even school children. of a small number of troops who occupied Karabournu, in the Gulf "At Summer resorts on the lakes of Salonica. Karabournu was young boys took girls from respect surrounded. The fleet was ordertable homes for week-end parties, ed to proceed to Salonica. Subse-I know of cases where good girls quently it was announced that the Another Sentence.

> Athens, later. Colonel Bakirdji was also sentenced to death, but the capital sentences have been commuted.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived from Seattle via Ports per s.s. "President

Mr. Chan Chi-hang, Mr. S. Dunn, Mr. F. W. Henke, Miss L. K. Haus, Mr. T. Hanowy, Mr. Ip King-fan, Mr. K. Enaleeli, Mr. Kong M. Quan, Mr. and Mrs. Ng Wai-nan, Master Ng, Miss. V. Reinhart, Mr., and Mrs. G. Stoney, Mr. Wong Yuk-tin, Mr. J. D. Watt, Mr. A. Warnts, Mr. G. H. Schner, Miss L. E. Johnson, Mr. J. Kosh. Mr. E. A. Moon, Mr. E. E. Mathewson, Mrs. S. Osmena, Mr. J. V. Osmena, Mr. and Mrs. J. Storer, Mr. P. M. Titus, Mr. M. P. Weldeman, Mr. E. Woosner, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. P. Waterhouse, Mr. Yuen Lan-young, Mr. F. Zamora and Rev. P. Zunzarren.

Per P. & O. s.s. "Delta" from Kobe and ports on April 5 arrived Shanghai to Hongkong: Mr. W.

H. Smith and Mr. J. McQueen. Kobe to Bombay: Miss E. Ford The Democrats are credited with ment of Manchuria, along lines of and Mrs. Sahxon and two children. Shanghai to Marseilles: Mr. A.

> Shanghai to Singapore: Mr. H. Shanghai to Colombo or Bombay:

> > Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

April 14 Queen's Theatre; "Wild Oranges April 14-Star Theatre: "The Marriage Market." April 14 -World Theatre: Song of Life."

April 14-Sixth Concert in aid of St. John's Cathedral organ fund, at Cathedral Hall, 6 p.m. April 15-18 Queen's Theatre; "The Last Laugh."-April 18-K.C.C. hold its final

dance at Hongkong Hotel, 8.80 p.m. to midnight. Sports. April . 16-Local. Hockey, · "Wanderers" H.K.H.C.

Company, E/Surrey Regiment, at U.S.R.C., 5.30 p.m. April 17-Shield finals, Junior and Senior Divisions, H.K.F.C.

Ground. April 17-Volunteer Cricket at University ground, 2.15 p.m. April 21-Fifth bi-annual ship's lifeboat race for the Trevessa."

April 24 Final round in "Sunday Herald" Cup, between Portugal and England, on H.K.F.C. ground, April 24 Annual athletic sports

Trophy, 4 p.m.

of the Victoria Recreation Club. Auction. April 21 Auction of household The internal debt amounted to furniture at No. 10 Eastern House 44,000,000 roubles compared with (top floor) Hart Avenue. Kowlcon. by Lammert Bros., 2.45 p.m.

> Ltd., at No. 2; Ice House Street, (St. George's Building) noon. April 22 Forty-aighth meating of shareholders of China Sugar Re-

April 24—Fourth meeting of Will you have a little of this shareholders of Lane, Crawford ice pudding Reggie?" asked the Ltd., Royal Building, Ice House Street, 11 a.m.

Miscellaneous.

Mother nearly gasped. Never April 14 Meeting of Hongkong. before had her darling refused Baseball Association, in the office in per cent. is steam tonnage:

85 000,000 yen, which is before had her darling refused Baseball Association; in the office in the tonnage of inotor ships

7 pudding Oh, come dear, she of the American Consulate; but in the content of the Consulate; but in the Con Moscow, March 27 + Nineby per Ireland amounts to 527 steam Berlin, March 27 - Any entire Worthank row, said Regree - April 16 Meeting of members of sons were killed and 800 farms formage, but the motor, connege family of five and so result of the motor, connege family of five and so result of the motor, connege family of five and so result of the motor connege family of the motor

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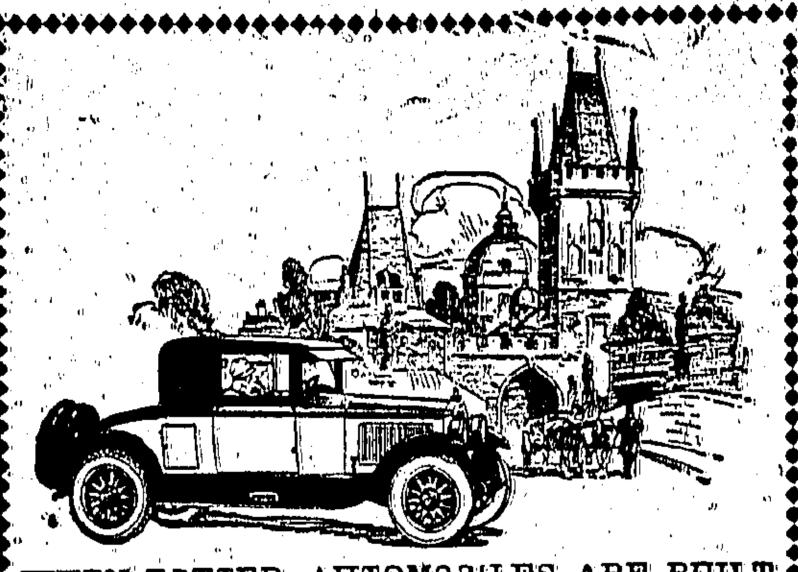
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GENERAL LOCAL

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driver's licence when accested by a European traffic officer, Mr. A. J. Wheeldon, of the P.W.D., hadinto pay a fine of \$5 at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

A case which was partly heard on Saturday was concluded at the Central Magistracy, yesterday when a parcel boy in the employment of Messrs. Powell; Ltd. was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for theft of six pairs of silk stockings.

Heavy fines were imposed by the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday in several cases of illicit opium possession. Three boatmen were fined a total of \$4,320, while an oller of the "Po Sang" was fined \$3,600; being ten times the value of the seizure. A woman was sent to prison for nine months with the option of a fine of \$2,000:

Long-service medals for cats will soon have to be presented by ately committed suicide beneath the the management of the White Star Line. Addressing members of the Sunitary Inspectors Association (Chief Assistant Manager) remarked that some of the liners carried had been on the strength for twelve the war.

The business of watching over the lighthouses and seamalks around the coasts of Great Britain lis to be depicted by means of special films, by permission of the Elder Brethren of Trinity House. More than 3,000 feet of film were taken by Mr. A. E. Jones, who went on board the Alert, the Trinity House yacht, and visited the Nore, been employed in a temporary Tongue, Mouse, Sunk, and Royal Sovereign light-ships, all in the North Sea.

In response to a broadcast appeal for volunteers for blood transfusion to save the life of a young mother in a Liverpool maternity hospital 23 persons of both sexes presented themselves at the hos-

"Quibble" was the Christian

A. "man cook-general" is For failing to produce his motor | being advertised for at Addlestone

> Eastbourne Watch Committee have refused to sanction the opening of kinemas on Sundays.

Combined ages of six people who died in St. Paneras, totalled 501 years—an average of 831/2

When a witness at Kingston said he was interested in loud police vehicles in Leeds, are to be speakers, the clerk remarked: "So am 1. Speak up!"

magistrate, when asked to settle into your dying." wireless dispute.

at Leicester Police Court a solici- | licensed premises for ten 'years | tor suggested that a dog rushed past, Middlesbro Licensing Magisout of a grocer's shop and deliberwheels of a passing motor-car."

A new Masonic temple which, the other day, Mr. S. E. Cruse when completed, will be the largest which will make the following in the country, is to be, built at price alterations in their tariffs !-Birmingham. The temple is being as many as twenty-five pussies, built as a memorial to the Freeand some of these faithful felines masons of Warwickshire who fell in

> A meeting of the Imperial Conference has been arranged to take place in London im October. or Inc. making this announcement the Prime Minister said that, he hoped that all the Dominion Premiers, as well as representatives of India would be present.

> Four blind typists, who have capacity by the London County Council since the beginning of 1924, have been placed on the permanent grade at a rate of pay above the minimum ordinarily applicable.

A sixty-year-old tramp stopped ciation said: but his blood was found not to be He jumped out of the car and readily developed nervous ailwalked into the institution nearby. ments in after life.

Forty-one students from Japan are in attendance at the London University.

One hundred British school boys are to tour Australia, leaving England in August.

The Church Missionary Society at Home, has received anonymous gift of £6,000.

The French Government has ordered the destruction of 2,400 tons of old official papers."

Prisoners being conveyed in insured against third party risks.

It was a death-bed film scene, "I am not going to deal with but the producer, was not satistroubles in the air as well as on fled with the hero's acting. "Come the earth," said the North London on I'" he cried. "Put more life

Having imposed an absolute During the hearing of a case | veto upon women drinking in trates have raised the ban.

> A movement in the reduction of food prices is being made by a, large group of London cafes,

Cold roast beef reduced from 8d. to 7d. per portion; Pressed beef from 8dl to 7dl.; Macaroons from 21/2di to 2d.;

Jam puffs from 2d. to 11/2d.

Many smokers like to think that their favourite habit makes them immune from 'flu," but perhaps there is a good deal of autosuggestion behind any such security they may enjoy. But at: least one smoker (writes as correspondent) takes definite steps to "medicate" his tobacco during the winter. He adds a drop of camphor to every pipeful, which he declares improves the flavour addition to protecting his throat.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Sloan Chesser, addressing the Parents' Asso-

a Rolls-Royce motor car two miles The best, way to make a boy from Bromsgrove. Worcestershire. grow up was for him to have a pital. The queue of volunteers The driver, thinking that he was sweetheart. Extremists of all amounted to 33, including a youth lill, gave him a lift and made him kinds-red Communists, blackand three girls, the husband of the comfortable among the cushions in shirted Fascisti, and die-hard patient, and five other relatives. the back of the car. At Bromsgrove | Conservatives were people who After elaborate tests it was decid- the driver spoke to a policeman, had not grown up. Over-indulged ed to accept blood of one of the who began to question the tramp. children sometimes failed to grow men volunteers. The husband The tramp replied that the place up. These "Peter Pans" were a was anxious to make the sacrifice, he was going to was the workhouse. Itrial to others, and they very

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

England The death in announced of Miss Gage-Brown, formerly of Singapore.

Mrs. Kingsburg, President of the Dramatic Department of the Shanghai American Women's Club, returns from Australia to-day.

Women of various towns in Gerhave celebrated their emancipation from long hair by forming "bobbed hair" clubs.

Mr. Eric Rice, travelling secretary of the Overseas League, arrived in Kuala Lumpur on his way Home, after a tour of, the East which has resulted in the securing of 1,100 new members for the League.

At a meeting of the Council of the Royal College of Surgeons, on March 11, the diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene was conferred on L. T. Yin, M.B., B.S., Hongkong, who was a candidate from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Baths, butter, beer and jam rolls were among a host of details closely inspected and highly approved by the King during a surprise visit to Wellington Barracks, Birdcagewalk, to examine the reconstructed barracks. The visit lasted only ar hour, but never has the King displayed keener regard for detail.

Mr. Bernard Shaw has written his first sub-title for the screen. It runs thus, in his own neat, workmanlike handwriting: "Good people! Be not deceived! I never go on like that. The man is really ME, and this handwriting genuine, but the rest is a put-ur Jobse The fire is a Take and the desk is a delusion."

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Selangor Club on March 27, the Hon. Mr. H. W. Thomson stated that, with regard to the bungalows at Fracers Hill a contract had of course, many new ideas in treat been let for the arection of a club the conditions of the contract bey has the name of the berson should be completed before Christ | address printed in small letters

The Rev. T. B. Powell of St. John's Cathedral is due to leave the Colony at the end of this month:

A sensation has been caused in Hulli by an intimation from the Prince of Wales that he would preferthe" banquet which was being arranged in connection with his two days' visit to the city in May to be cancelled, in view of the outlay it would involve.

labourer:--

The King's bounty, £3. A perambulator (to accommodate all three).

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Prince Henry is receiving many.

congratulations from his friends upon having successfully passed his examination for promotion to the rank of Captain in his regiment, the 10th (Prince of Wales's Owen) Royal Hussars, and he is likely to receive his step in rank very shortly. The military future of he keeps in his pocket a little flat this Prince has been under con- box of plain chocolate. The late sideration for some time past, and staff appointment, either on the Viceroy's Staff in India or that of his uncle, the Earl of Athlone, in South Africa, is suggested for him so soon as he receives his captaincy.

The fashion in visiting cards is changing. No longer is it considered correct to use long and narrow or big and square cards. "Many people, aspecially women, are always wanting something different, said & London printer. There are a number of new styles

of visiting cards, but the one which is much in demand at present is very simil, measuring 2 inches by 1% inches. There are cards. One of the most peculiar designs we have had to deal with that the building of these larged on a sombstone with the along the foot of the grave.

Mrs. V. Liu and Miss Reynolds of Changchow are visiting Manila with the object of collecting funds to build a school.

Mr. R. Jarvis, aged seventy, who has died at St. Pancras, fought with the Dragoon Guards in the Zulu War. He drew an Army pension for forty-two years.

Nine children of Jarrow family named Pearce have made a total The following presents for her ischool attendance of 72 years, none triplets, two girls and a boy, have having ever been absent." Nine been received by Mrs. J. Stevenson, I medals, and three silver watches, the wife of an Ilkeston. Derbyshire, have been awarded to the family.

> "Some of the most successfu people in the country town in which I spent my early days could not read or write, but their bank books were all right. Education is not everything."-Judge Parfitt.

Although he is 73 years of age, Capt. James Arthur Page, who lives in retirement at Southampton after many years in the Army, has never been in a cinema. He has seen so many first hand pictures of tragedy, he says, that the films fail to attract him:

The King finds that during a: long and tiring day he can keep up his strength on chocolate. Always Marquis Curzon found the same thing-that chocolates stimulated far better than did a smoke.

Mr. F. O. Roberts, M.P. for West Bromwich, who accompanied s delegation to the West Indies, delighted three thousand natives by playing a violin and teaching them to sing "Show me the way to go home." The coloured people showered presents on Mr. Roberts and christened him "The Sweet Singer of the Stage."

The distinction of wearing the most curious hat in London belongs to Miss Frances Knowles-Foster F.R.G.S. When Miss Knowles-Foster was in Sweden at few weeks ago she purchased as a souvenir an astrakhan hat, made for a Swedish en Army officer. She tried it on found it very comfortable and perfect fit and is now wearing it adorned with a gold anchor

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MIXED RACES.

VIEWS OF AN AUSTRALIAN

PROFESSOR.

STARTLING AND AMUSING.

The new ethnologists are no

respectors of persons. Callously

local differences.

welded into a national unity.

than one racial stock.

which swept Europe and left every-

cradle of the world is that part-in

France—where remains of very pri-

mitive man are found, and where

custom, and blood-thirstiness.

SINGAPORE TO

PENANG.

Four Singapore motorcyclists

headed by Mr. A. W. Hay have

attempted to eyele the length of

takes the mail train to run that

they expected that to an average

speed of 32 miles an hour they

would reach Butterworth at about

Seventy miles from Singapore

two of the motor-cyclists, including

the leader, Mr. Hay dropped out.

It is not yet known for what rea-

Before reaching Ipoh the remain-

to Butterworth and Penang early

When interviewed he was unable

10 o'clock at night.

Leaving Singapore at 3.30 a.m.

the Peninsula-Singapore

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

BILLIARDS.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST HEAT SCORES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 18. At Thurston's Hall, bondon, the Empire amateur billiards championship has commenced. In the first heat the final score

G. Shailer, Australia 2,000 Malcolm Smith, Scotland 1,245 J. Earlam, Englands, W. McCluney, North of Frehand; and P. Routledge, South Africa, are also competing:

CLAUDE FALKINER:

Record in Shanghal.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, April 14. The visiting British billiard professional, Claud Falkiner, during an break of 651 in 24 minutes. minutes.

in fast scoring.

DR. HO'S OFFER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Appeal Lodged

Nephew have sent the following

letter to the Colonial Secretary, and

that the said election was void at

Common Law or under Schedule.

Section 265 of the said Ordinance

1. The place selected by the

and the grounds of such appeal

Presiding Officer for the purpose

of carrying out the election was

titled to vote at the election. The

4, "At the hour of 5.30 p.m.

1926, when, according to the said!

netification, the ballot box should l

should, in view of the fact that

there were then about 400 persons

waiting in the Registry to receive

their respective voting papers for

the purpose of recording their

votes, exercise the discretion

which is undoubtedly vested in

him, under sec. 12 of the Rules of

election to extend the time for the

closing of the said Ballot box until

the said persons had been given

an opportunity to record their

are briefly as follows:--

ridiculously inadequate.

of about 3,000 persons.

half is insufficient.

C of Ordinance No. 1 of 1903.

for publication :-

Messis. Leo d'Almada and

DAVIS CUP:

argentine team sails for SPAIN.

TO MEET PUNCARY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Buenos Aires, April. 13". The Argentine team for the Davis Cup competition have sailed for Spain to play Hungary at Barcelona on May 15.

VOLUNTEER CRICKET.

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteers in a cricket. match against Mr. A. A. Rumjahn's XI at the University ground on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. (bus leaves) H.K.C.C. Pavilion at 1.45 p.m. H. Owen Hughes, A. W. Ramsay, Friday:-F. N. Nicholls: exhibition last night compiled a E. C. Fincher, J. C. Lyal, C. D. Wales, H. E. Standage, S. Jex. G. R. Vallack, H. C. Burgess, and B. R. Forster, E. D. Lawrence, E. J. Larkcom and G. P. Lammert. F. E. Lawrence.

11 lengths separated second and

CHANGES ON THE CHINA

Mr. C. J. A. Porter, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Fooshing:" Mr. A. Woodley, chief officer, "Foo-"Sulwo:" Mr. J. H. Davey, chief

Mr. J. Rennie, from reserve, has still be traced, seems to be explodgone acting chief engineer, ing. said the lecturer. On the con-"Yusang." Mr. A. Livingston, trary, it appeared as though these were the points furthest away from

respectively at an election of a by a tight squeeze on his neck. He chief engineer, Luenho. Mr. F. the centre of stimulus—as though Board which took place on Mon- be an employee of the restaurant, how has gone second engineer, on which the weaker races were second engineer, "Luenho," is on little, isolated nests.

been appointed third engineer, Melanesians had much in common tion, structure of the national "Luenyi."

HOLDERS.

FALSE SIGNAL SHOWN BY

Penang-in fewer hours than Detective are scouring France for unknown bandits who held up distance, says the "Pinang Gazette."

The express, which left the Gare de L'Est, in Paris, at 8.50 on February 28, had just passed through the station of Emerainville-Pontaullt, about -25 miles from Paris, when the driver saw in the distance a red light on the land. line. He put on the brakes and brought the train to a standstill. ing couple became separated; one The brakeman in the back of the of them, losing his way severa train alighted and placed for times, eventually retired at Taiping

brakeman behind.

grey motor-car was waiting near the second stopping place. Others say that they saw three men and a woman in it as it dashed past

Indications pro that Senator Smith W. Brookhart, lows, may lose his sont in the United States Senature

INVESTIGATION OF ECONOMIC POSSIBILITIES.

THE PHILIPPINES.

MR. C. A. THOMPSON APPOINTED

The "Manila Bulletin" of April indifferent to the feelings of the 5 commenting on an investigation nations, they are deciding that of Philippine economic and inraces spill over all countries, and ternal conditions ordered by between one people and another President Coolidge says:

there are often no more than more The summer will bring the Philippines into another investiga-In a lecture on "The Races of Ition, another survey. This time Europe" to the Royal Colonial In the investigators will be here stitute, Sydney, on March 16, Pro- under the commission of the fessor Griffith Taylor drew from President of the United States. this a conclusion that should be They will be directed to conduct very encouraging to Australia, into a survey of the islands from an which so many kinds of people are economic point of view. Internal flowing. History had showed, he conditions generally are to be sald, that a nation could be made considered, apparently from the of the most unpromising, the most angle of their relation to economic varied materials. Given time and development. n more or less common and com- President Coolidge in announc-

fortable, environment, the most ing the decision to make such a diverse racial stock could be survey named Carmi A. Thompson, former treasurer of the "I wish." he remarked, "that our United States, head of the compoliticians would realise this. It mission. Mr. Thompson, whose is germaine to many, of our most principal claim to recognition lies The following will represent important problems to-day, Foolish- in his success in the mining busithe Hongkong Hockey Club ly people imagine that racial ness and as an industrial leader, "Wanderers" against "C" Company, mixture is necessarily bad, forget- qualifies for a survey involving East Surrey Regiment at the ting that even in Britain, the most the relationship between governsharp) :- E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.). U.S.R.C. at 5.30 p.m. sharp on virile nation on earth, there is more ment and commerce because he has had experience in both fields. As a matter of fact, Professor Of his connection with public Hett, E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.), Griffith Taylor showed, there is office it must be said he represents scarcely one homogeneous people more the business man in politics in the world, unless, perhaps, it is than the politician in business. in the centre of the Asiatic con- He knows what business is. He tinent, where the latest types will gained his knowledge in the school be found most pure. Here, in Tur- of experience.

kestan, it seems as though the The President's announcement climate was of that happy medium of the appointment makes it permost suited to the evolution of man, feetly clear that the survey is in and ethnologists are seeking to prove that from this point came the Governor-General Wood in fosterfurtherance of the policy of ling commercial and industrial where traces of their prehistoric This same point is borne out by the statement of Governor-General Wood endorsing the survey and predicting helpful results. The appointment of this com-

mission again brings into the spotlight the question of development of the resources of the islands. It shows a realisation on the part of the Washington admember to serve on the Sanitary closed in one man, who proved to Hill, acting chief engineer, "Luen- they were the fringe of civilisation, ministration that in developed resources lies the basic strength same ship. Mr. J. W. Fisher, forced to hang precariously in of a government. Without this basic strength a government can-Some of the relationships which not be considered secure. When Professor Taylor was able the President of the United gineer, "Kwongsang," has gone hypothetically to trace were start, States sends to the Philippines a ling and amusing in their unexpect. commission qualified to survey Mr. W. Wanderleach, third en- cdness. For instance, he said that the situation economically, he is gineer, "Luenyi," has gone second certain peoples in the Alps were getting at the very bottom of the engineer, same ship. Mr. J. H. more closely related to the inhabi- question of the security of the Bowman, second engineer, "Luenyi," tants of Northern India than to government here. He is gathering is on reserve. Mr. C. R. Blair has their fellow-Europeans, and the dependable data on the founda-

> with the early Britons in feature, life. . . . For this reason the survey merits the fullest support of all those with whom permanent security of the governmental structure here is a consideration. That means all Filipinos, as well as Americans and others directly or indirectly interested in the Philippines. The more thorough and the more accurate this report, the more intelligent

the policy based upon it. It is significant that Filipino political leaders voice a welcome for the survey.

GOODS."

SIR C. HIGHAM ON WINDOW DRESSING.

Sir Charles Higham made some critical remarks on our local national, and Imperial windowdressing in a racy lecture which he delivered to members of the British Association of Display Men, at the National Cash Register's Lecture Hall, Tottenham-court-road.

In a reference to the British Industries Fair now running at the White City, Sir Charles said, we needed better Imperial windowdressing if we wished to improve we asked it to do so. People had British trade, In connection with to be tempted. As an illustration this fair the Government had taken of his point. Sir Charles remarked a big step forward. For the first that as the result of an advertising time, they had spent money on tell- | campaign America was now drinking the world that we had goods ing four times as much Britishto sell, and that they could be seen grown tea as she did two years ago. at the fair. The whole of indus- | Speaking of local shop-window trial England was circularised and dressing Sir Charles said numerous invited to show its goods there. tradesmen still treated their win-With considerable difficulty, about dows as if they were museums for 150,000 square feet, at the cheap keeping things in. (Laughter.) rate of 2s. 6d. a square foot, of show And yet the value of attractively space was let. That great interest displayed goods in a well-lighted in the fair had been aroused was window was next in importance to proyed by the fact that 700 foreign newspaper advertising. Many a buyers attended during the first shopkeeper would draw more attenweek; that 6,000 home buyers were tion to his window if he pulled there on one day; and that on one down the blind and put up a notice Saturday night 10,000 people paid saying he had nothing to show in a shilling each to see it. Leading his window, but that his goods business houses in America, could be seen inside (Laughter.) Canada, Australia, and other coun- There was, however, a gleam of bries sent their buyers; and what hope. Retail shop windows showed did they find? That many trades an improvement in this respect, not were entirely unrepresented, and only in London, but also in many, many others were represented by a provincial towns, But there refow firms only. Those who were mained much room for development, invited to show and failed to do so London by night ought to be a blaze should not complain of bad trade, of light, and people like Mr. G. K (Hear, herr) The Government Chesterton, who regarded the elechad given a lead to industry. Why tric signs in Piccadily as vulgar, did not industry, as a whole, wake ought to use their ability in making up and do something for itself those advertisements more beauti The world would buy our goods if ful. (Cheers.)

LOCAL SHARE MARKET OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGRONG, APRIL 14, 1926, 10.80 A.M.

	Names :	Houghong Stock Brokenge	Hongkong Sharebrokers Association	Bata & Benton Base & Real andety
Į.	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai	2/23/4 263/4	2/234 7634	2/2¾ nom.
	Hongkong Bank do London	1063 b.	1060 b. & sa.	\$1060 b. £126 d.
	Chartered Bank, A. & B. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. do. C.	£21½ n. £30 b.	£31½ n. £30 n.	
	P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia Marine Insurances.	£1354 b. £054 n. \$80 b.	£1354 n. £052 n. \$80 b.	\$80 b.
	Canton Insurance China Underwriters	625 b. 1.90 n.	620 b.	\$ 625 b., 1.90 b.
	North China Insurance. Union Insurance Yangtze Insurance	T 145 n. 283 b. 39 n	T 140 n. 283 b. 441/2 b.	\$283 B.
	Fire Insurance. China Fire Insurance. A.K. Fire Insurance	170 b.	165 b.	
	Shipping. Douglases Hongkong Steamboats	550 b.	550 b. 25 q.	550 b. 28 s.
	H.K. Tugs & Lighters Indo-Chinas (Pref.)	25 4 b.	25¼ h. & sz. 2½ b. 30 n.	2554 bi 254 bi 37 bi
	do. (Def.) L'd. do. (,,) Hk. Oriental Navigation	40 n	45 n.	45 8.
	Shell Transports Star Ferries Water-boats	250 n. 87/- b. \$62 s.	250 n. 90/6 n. 61 b. 62 s.	90/- B.
	Refineries.	15. n. 25 b.	15 n.	15% n. 24 b.
	Malabon Sugara Mining. Benguets	34 п.	35 n	40 0.
ji Ji	Kailan Mining Ad. Langkats (Combined)	1½ n. 42/- b. 24½ b.	42/6 n. T24 b.	47/6 tu.
ا ا	do. (Single) Shanghai Exploration Shanghai Loan	1252 b. 514 b.	12 b. 5 p.	
	Raubs Tronoh Mines Ural Caspians	\$5, b. 65/- n.	\$4 b. 61/- b.	5 . B.
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	Hongkong Lands H.K. Realty H.K. Territoria	6 b.	64 b 65 s 64 34 6 b. [sa 6 n.	65 s. 6 b. 6 s.
	Fumphreys Estates Princes Building	534 5. 1514 b. 100 n.	15 b. 100 s.	15 b.
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	do. (old) do. (new) China Prov. (comb.)	15 b.	15 n. 12 n.	15 s. 12 s.
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e e	H.K. Telephone		7/3	3.80
ė	we asked it to do so. P	eople had	EXCH	ANGE.

The Observatory weather forean addition of 1.55 inches of rain

-	EXCHANGE.
1	Hongkong, 14th April, 1926.
	Bank, Wire see2/3 33/16
3	Oradia. 4-months sight3/3 13/16 Documentary, 4 months sight 2/3-2
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respective votes. reasons; about 400 persons, who 116 at about noon. were legally entitled to cast their votes, being present in the Registry within the appointed time.

in view of the above facts the the irregularities complained of election has been so conducted did affect or might have affected that His Excellency the Governor the result of the election. in Council should be satisfied, as | We desire to add, however, for a matter of fact and at Common the information of His Excellency Law either that there was no real the Governor in Council that we electing at all, or that the election | are also acting for a large number was not really conducted under of electors who were present at cast for the 24 hours ending at. the subsisting election rules, that the Registry on the said date and noon to-morrow reads: "E. winds, is that the electors as a body have who were deprived of their just moderate; overcast, rain." With not in fact had a fair and free op- legal rights. portunity of electing the candid. The conduct of the election, as since last report, the total for this ate which the majority might a whole, is fully and substantially year is 16:51 inches, against an prefer, or that there is reasonable related in the "South China Morn- average of 8.24. ground to believe that a majority ing Post" of April 18, a copy of of the electors, were, by reason of which report is respectfully herethe above mentioned irregular- with submitted. (ties in the mode of conducting We have the hondur to be, the election actually prevented from electing the candidate they preferred.

validity of the election is contest. The Colonial Secretary. ed on the ground that the said

ARRESTS TWO RESTAURANT ROBBERS.

Single-handed, a Chinese accountcopy of which we have received ant of the Nam Tong Restaurant, shing," has gone chief officer, China Building, a caught two," rob-Sir, -- Aching on instructions bers at 4 o'clock this morning in officer, "Suiwo," is on Home leave. Dr. F. M. G. Ozorio, and a plucky fight with one of the

from Messis, J. M. D/Almada visitors. The accountant was sleeping on Remedios, and C. A. da Roza," the day, the 12th instant pursuant to and eventually struck him down Notification No. 153 of the "Gov- with a stout blow of his fist which ernment Gazette" of "the 19th disabled him. A confederate was March last, we have the honour seem to be crouching near the Bed" to lodge an appeal to like Excel- and this man, also received atten-

lency the Governor in Council tion from the pugilistic expert. claiming, inter alia, for a declara- Both men are now in the custody tion by the Governor in Council of the police.

This appeal is made under RESTAURANT PROSECUTION OF LICENCE

STRIKE HARDSHIPS.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the 2. The staff provided by the Central Magistracy this morn-Presiding Officer—namely himself ing, 31 restaurant keepers and the Deputy Registrar of the were summoned for failure to re-Supreme Court, assisted by three new their licences by payment of European Bailiffs was grossly in- the fees, the cases being instituted adequate to cope with about 4,000 by the Police on the instructions of

persons who were undoubtedly en- the Colonial Treasurer. Mr. M. W. Lo, appearing for the Jury list alone contains the names | restaurant men, said a petition had been sent by his clients and he un-3. The time allowed for the derstood that the Secretary for electors to record or cast their Chinese Affairs was powerless respective votes one hour and a prevent the issue of the summons owing to what he (Mr. Lo) termed la lack of co-ordination between

on the said 12th day of April, Government departments. He attributed the failure to hardships brought about by be closed the Presiding Officer strike and asked for an adjournment to enable the Government's views to be ascertained in reply to n petition subsequently sent for permission to pay the fees-in some cases amounting to \$2,000--inlinstalmenta.

His Worship agreed to an adjournment of a fortnight.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The P. & O. s.s. "Devanha" left Shanghai for this port yesterday That in view of all the above lat 4°p.m. and is due here on April

were deprived of their just legal election has been conducted in a manner contrary to the principle It is respectfully submitted that of an election by ballot and that

Sir, Your obedient servants, (Sg.) D'ALMADA & NEPHEW.

It is further submitted that the The Honourable, Hongkong, April 14.

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candidate, proposer, and seconder, the seventh floor and was awakened chief engineer, "Yusang," has gone

Mr. C. M. Anderson, second ensuply second engineer, "Kiawo,"

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ROBBERS.

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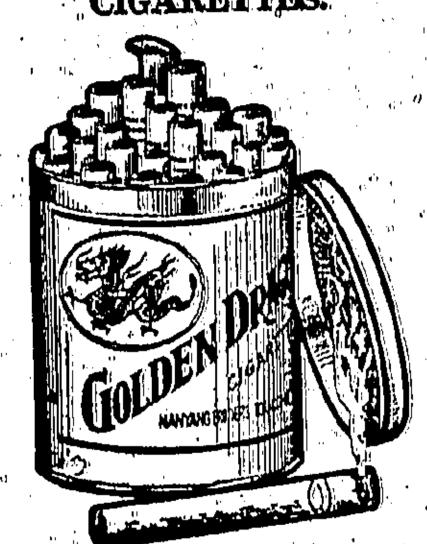
lyards behind the train. His place was taken by the in the morning arriving at the E guard, and the front van contain- and O. Hotel about 10 o'clock. ing £10,000 in cash intended for the payment of railway employees, to say anything about his comas well as securities, was left un- panion, although the police report protected. Thieves sentered this that a motor cyclist passed though van, and a moment later the red Kulim at midnight. light disappeared and the train resumed its journey, leaving the

A few hundred yards farther on the thieves, having rifled the I van, applied the emergency brakes and the train stopped once more. They then jumped off and disappeared in the darkness.

According to witnesses, a large

Heavy rains and swollen streams in the New Territories are believed to have caused the death of two persons, a Chinese woman with a child strapped to her back, whose bodies were found on the foreshore at Shataukok. washed down into the sea by a

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Frederick Woolworth, although he has a share in a \$15,000,000 legacy left by his uncle (founder of the American five and ten cent stores) lives as a recluse in a lonely cabinin the woods near Bedford Hills, (New York) with a male attendant. He receives no visitors and is said to be suffering from a nervous ailmonta



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DR. JAMES RYANGELL! MARSHAL CHANGE TSOLLIN The Duke of Northumberland refused to accept the offer of Labourites to debate the land question publicly. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corporation, after an extensive tour, said that he believes a long era of prosperity is ahead for America. "Lockstep methods" in American colleges were denounced by James R. Angell, president of Yale, in his annual report. Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria, is still in the Chinese political



Kermit Roosevelt "snapped" after his extended hunting trip in India.



THEODODE ROOFEVELTS Theodora Roosevelt, brother of



This is a posed photograph of the Sulm baby, then fifteen months old. His father, Count Salm, was at palm Beach to visit the boy who is in the custody of his mother, the former Millicent Rogers. She will one day inherit her father's \$500,000,000 which in time will pass on to her son, Peter. The Count is estranged from the child's mother.



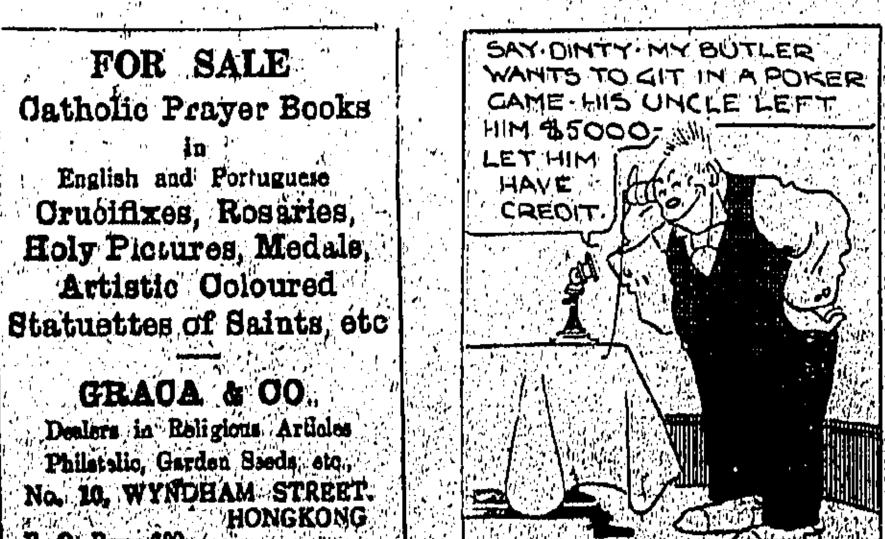


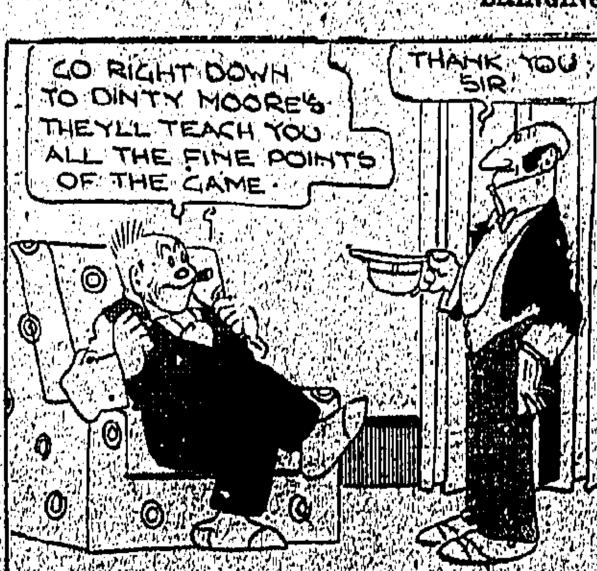


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Representative William R. Green of Iowa, chairman of the U.S. House, Ways and Means Committee, warned that a big reduction in Revenue Bill would bring a tax increase before the year's end. Senator James A. Rood, Missouri, opened the national drive against the entrance of the United States into the World Court, Bishop Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, was ill with pneumonia. Eamonn de Valera, an Irish Republic leader.

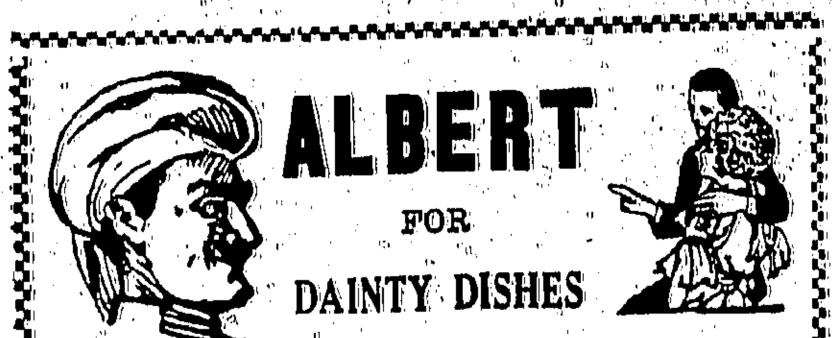
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STEAMER.

Capetown, March 20: stories of a tragedly were told on the arrival of the survivors of the 7,000 tons steamer, "Paparoa," which was abandoned as the result of fire off the coast of Africa on March 18 en route to Australia, comprising four passengers, five stowaways and twenty-four crew, who arrived here on the steamer "Barabool" in an exhausted condition after a trying ordeal in the

blazing, vesselt. There was an awe-inspiring sight as the last boat, with Captain Wilde and eight of the crew, left her at midnight. The flames were soaring a hundred feet high. Fhe chief engineer and the wirein order to scramble into a life-

WEST AFRICA.

Dawn of New Era.

London, March 21. The statement of Mr. Ormsby

Gore, who is now touring West Africa, to an interviewer at Lagosmarks, according to a special correspondent of the "Observer," the beginning of a new chapter in the relations between Great Britain and the natice races.

. Mr., Ormsby, Gore is represented 📗 as saying that he did not see any estimates in the House of Comnecessity for "the introduction of mons, replying to the question of European plantations in Nigeria, in Mr. C. G. Ammon with regard to order to improve the conditions of the appropriation in respect of the West African palm oil indus- India, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman said try, in the face of growing com- we should still get £100.000 from petition from the Dutch Indies the Government of India towards and Congo, expressing the opinion | the service of His Majesty's Navy that the natives themselves are on the Indian coast, although the

The "Observer" says that West, in existence. African circles in London con- In the course of the Naval in West Africa.

saying that if the system of in- ment's abandoning the Singapore forecast at least two winning numdependent African producership Base, while simultaneously in- bers week by week. He maintainand land ownership is to be left creasing the air vote for the de- ed that it was simple mathematics, exceed twenty millions.

A NEW STATE.

Paris, March 20. A messagew from Beirut, says that the representative Council of Alexandretta, meeting as a Constituent Assembly, has proclaimed the independence of the State and voted a constitution.

 It has expressed the opinion that a French President alone capable of leading the country to new destinies. "The Council has proposed for M. de Jouvenel's approval the appointment of Duriex, the present delegate Alexandretta.

LINKING UP EMPIRE.

Imperial Communications Committee's Proposals.

London, March 22. A meeting of the Imperial Communications Committee of the British Empire League unanimously passed resolutions urging that immediate steps should be taken to prepare schemes to be began. They worked overtime and submitted to the Imperial Con- lopened at dawn when they were beless operator were compelled to ference with the view to linking sieged by enormous crowds. Women jump for their lives into the sea up all parts of the Empire" by fainted, men were injured, and airship, aeroplane and seaplane, windows were smashed. More than the early return of the penny post | £100,000 was staked in Naples throughout the Empire, and the alone. establishment of wireless stations | The 'result was received with in smaller and more isolated com- national rage, but Torraca was not munities of the Empire with the to be found. He had disappeared 2 view to linking them up with the soon after daybreak.

INDIA'S NAVAL GRANT

main stations of the Empire.

First Lord's Statement in

London, March 22.

In the report stage of the Navy able to do everything necessary. I new Indian Navy will shortly be

speaking with the authority of urged that the Conservative and safeguarding naval defence. He places. The "Observer" concludes with declared that the Labour Governuntouched in principle, though fence of Great Britain, had creat- based on an elaborate system which improved in detail, this fact is of ed an impression in the Dominions his father handed to him when he much significance to Great Bri- that the House of Commons was was dying tain and such European countries willing to vote money for the deas the Union of South Africa, for fence of England at the expense of ed, with sparkling eyes and olivethe natives in British West Africa | weakening the defence of the coloured complexion, even with a outer Empire.

TIP BUBBLE.

£1,000,000 IN LOTTERY . NUMBERS.

TIPSTER DISAPPEARS.

The Italian Government is richer by a sum estimated at £1,000:000. and several million Italian citizens are poorer by sums varying from a few pence to many pounds, as the result of the fallure of Ignazio Torraca, who enjoyed a great reputation as an infallible prophet of lottery numbers, to predict the num-Bers drawn by the State lotteries to-day, (states a Rome message in mail week).

A draw in this lotteryo is made every Saturday, people having to select from ninety numbers... For five successive weeks Torraca had correctly fore-shadowed the numbers drawn.

o"Propheb's" Fame.

People made pllgrimages to his native town to obtain the num-When he gave them they were circulated throughout Italy and a rush on the lottery offices

MATHS & SPARKLING EYES.

Men in Italy rarely put their money on horses, but very few of. them full once a week to back their luck on the numbers drawn every Saturday at noon by the official Lottery bank, (adds a writer in a Home paper). The cabminder and the cabdriver, the innkeeper and his clients, the washerwoman and her assistants, the shopkeeper-in fact, the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker, the entire popular lation with few exceptions, back

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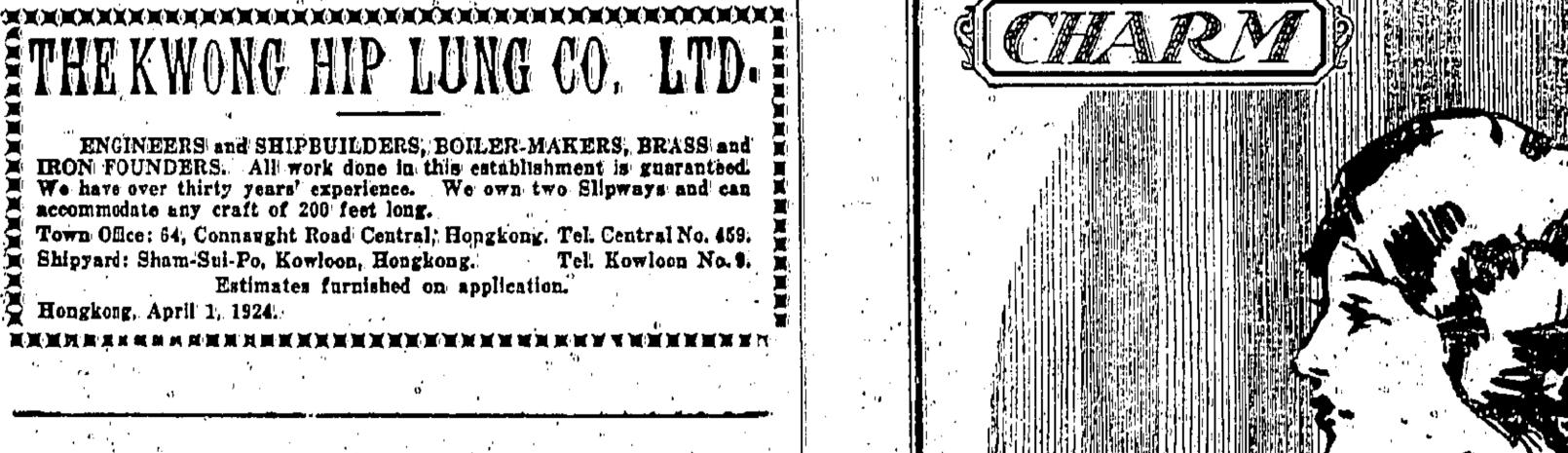
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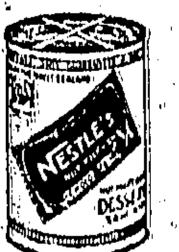
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cided to refere to Marshal Wu "THE CHINA MAIL," Sook-Entries will close at 12 o'clock Pei-fu for instructions. "Marshal Wu replied saying that the rewardshould be paid on the production of the dead bodies of the three generals but since then no one has Dentist. come forward to bring the corpses to Kaifeng.

> According to a reliable report General Yuch left by train for Shenchow with a body guard of about ten shortly after the occupation of Chengchow by General Chin Engineers & Shipbuilders Yun-ac's troops. He then went to Tungkwan and finally left in the direction of the west. Where he is now cannot be ascertained but Secretary. that he is still alive is certain. As regards Generals Teng Paoshan and Li Hou-chen, they are now at Tungkwan trying to effect a reorganisation of the remnants of the Second Kuominchun.

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